Kiosk

Bulgaria Leader

Urges Shake-Up

BELGRADE (Renters)

The Bulgarian Communist Party leader, Todor Zhivkov, pro-

posed on Tuesday a political

shake-up and constitutional

changes to promote self-man-

agement and democratic re-forms, the official BTA news

At a plenum of the party's

Central Committee, Mr. Zhiv

kov called the present political

system a "breeding ground for

bureaucracy and social defor-

mation" and called for a new political model to suit Bulgar-

Peru Targets Banks

President Alan Garcia Perez calling private banks an Ossa

cle to his economic proposed the national actions of Peru's banks and credit austra-

tions. Details, Page 9.

Clarence Brown Jr.,

deputy U.S. secretary of

commerce, is a top can-

didate to replace Mal-

cohn Baldrige. Page 3.

III Iran vowed to attack Ameri-

can and Kuwaiti targets in the

Gulf if the two nations persist

■ Britain's Laura Davies wor

the U.S. Women's Open golf

title in a playoff with American

JoAnne Carner and Japan's Ayako Okamoto. Page 15.

Shares in privatized BAA

rose 46 percent in their first day

of trading in London. Page 9

DM £ Yea FF 1.8535 1.6035 150.20 6.17

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Dow close: UP 25.83

The dollar in New York:

GENERAL NEWS

in aiding lraq.

SPORTS

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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1987

Sinhalese

Riot Over

Tamil Pact

19 Die on Eve

Of Gandhi Visit

To Sign Accord

By Seth Mydans New York Times Service

least 19 persons were killed Tues-

day and more than 100 injured

when the police fired into crowds

opposing the planned signing of an accord on Wednesday to end racial

Officials said the rioters set fire

to 80 buses, scores of cars and a

number of buildings, including the Ministry for Women's Affairs and

The crowds, inspired by Bud-dhist monks and the political oppo-

posed to the creation of an autonomous region for minority

As plumes of black smoke rose over the city, carpenters worked to

Tamil group, Velupiltei Prabha-

Hospital sources said all the

dead had suffered gunshot wounds.

They said two of the dead appeared

The sources said the death toll

was likely to rise. One factor ap-

peared to be a two-week strike by

doctors over certification proce-

India has agreed to act as guar-

Not far from the reviewing

stand, the police retreated as win-

dows were systematically smashed

in the downtown shopping district,

See SRI LANKA, Page 6

to be Buddhist monks.

violence in Sri Lanka.

Hospitals.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - At

ESTABLISHED 1887



A Buddhist monk engulfed by tear gas during Sinhalese protests on Tuesday in Colombo.

Saudi Teams Find A Minefield in Gulf

By Molly Moore Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabian teams have discovered a min field in the same area of the Gulf where a reflagged Kuwaiti super-tanker hit a mine Friday, accelerating fears over the lack of plans for protecting future Gulf convoys, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

U.S. explosives disposal teams have been dispatched to help clear the mines from the waters off Farsi Island, about 120 miles (195 kilometers) southeast of Kuwait, offi-cials said. Pentagon officials said minesweeping teams think they have identified seven mines in the area but are uncertain how many more may have been planted.

Despite damage from the mine it in half solday the same tanker Bridge from which these was being loaded. These with oil to half its capacity for the return voyage through the Gulf.

Robert B. Siras, the Pentagon spokesman, said Tuesday that military officials think the mine that blew a hole in the tanker's hull was planted only hours before two re-flagged tankers and three U.S. Navy escort ships steamed through

this weekend were moored at the same time. Those officials also say they think the mines were planted by Iranians.

Pentagon officials said the discovery of the minefield raises new concerns over the protection of U.S. warships and the reflagged tankers in the Gulf. They said it has prompted military and diplomatic leaders to intensify efforts to protect future escorted convoys.

have to do something, the contin- States and the Soviet Union. gency plans have to be acceler-

■ Iraq Downs Syrian Jet Nora Boustany of The Washington Post reported from Beirut:

Iraqi anti-aircraft batteries shot down a Syrian MiG-21 that had strayed into Iraqi airspace Tuesday, imperiling attempts at rap-prochement between Damascus

Iraqi television interrupted its programming to announce that the Syrian fighter had been shot down in September. and that its pilot had been taken into custody for questioning. Syria did not officially confirm the incident until several hours later. In a

ated from his course.

said all contact was lost with the plane after it took off on its trial run from an air base in northeast-ern Syria. He described the Iraqi action as "unjustifiable conduct within the framework of the circumstances of the incident."

The spokesman demanded a "clarification for the reasons" be-hind the Iraqi action and pointed out that there had been "several such incidents with Iraqi planes which we did not shoot down." An Iraqi military communiqué

Syrian pilot were not disclosed.

terse military communique, it said a trainee pilot had mistakenly devi-

keran, also objected to the agree-ment, calling it "a stab in the back for the Tamils." Syrian military spokesman

antor of Tamil compliance, and Mr. Gandhi said Tuesday that India would send an observer team to help monitor the accord. He also indicated that a peacekeeping force could be put in place, but offered

said the Syrian aircraft, shot down as it entered Iraqi airspace Tuesday morning, crashed near a phosphate plant along the Euphrates River about 200 miles northwest of Baghdad. The name and rank of the

Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d during a break in testimony on Tuesday.

South African Military Claims which President Junius R. Jayawardene was to greet Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India on Wednesday when he arrives to sign the To Have Killed 190 in Angola In New Delhi, meanwhile, the leader of a militant Sri Lankan

ca — South African-led security tions. forces said Tuesday that they had The

southern Angola. It was one of the most serious clashes with Angolan forces in recent years. The security forces said nearly 7,000 South African troops they suffered one injury and un-specified damage to vehicles and currently inside southern Angola.

The two sides clashed after security forces were ambushed, the cover and was backed by helicop-South-West Africa Territory Force

The statement did not say precisely when or where the clashes

South African Army units often cross the Angolan border to pursue crillas from Namibia's South-West Africa People's Organization,
Black Dissident Slain

of the territory, ruled by South Af- in South Africa, has been murdered

The South African military au-Angolan soldiers during a raid in did not say how many of the reported dead were guerrillas and how many Angolan troops.

Angola said earlier this week that

> Angola further charged that the South African force had fighter air ters and more than 200 armored

> vehicles and armored personnel carriers. It said South African air, artillery and mortar bombardments

had been hitting the southern Angolan town of Ngiva in Cunene Province almost daily this month.

or SWAPO, which has been fighting a 21-year bush war for control leader of an anti-apartheid group tion.

WINDHOEK, South-West Afri- rica in defiance of the United Na- near East London, and an autopsy revealed Tuesday that he died of a cerebral hemorrhage after being killed 190 nationalist guerrillas and thorities, in their brief statement, beaten and kicked to death, The

Mr. Mntonga, a trade unionist, was the regional co-director of the Institute for a Democratic Alternative for South Africa, which organized talks between South African dissidents and black nationalist exiles two weeks ago in Senegal.

Since most of the 50-member group returned to South Africa July 21, they have been branded as traitors by right-wing extremists, and several delegates and institute officials have received death threats and abusive telephone calls.

The institute's executive director, Dr. Alec Boraine, said Tuesday that Mr. Mntonga's death had all the overtones of a "political execu-

Meese **Backs His** Inquiry

Says He Didn't Suspect North of Lying Earlier

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Altorney General Edwin Meese 3d told congressional investigators on Tuesday that he had not suspected that Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North was lying in November when he detailed his activities relating to the Iran-contra affair during a Justice Department interview.

"It certainly looks a lot different to us now than it did then," Mr. Meese said, telling congressional investigators why he did not order Colonel North's office sealed immediately after the attorney general personally questioned the National Security Council aide on

There was no hint to us of any destruction" of documents at that time, Mr. Meese said.

Mr. Meese, the second cabinet officer to appear before the House ing the Iran-contra affair, made his appearance at a time when his credibility is under attack on several

When he first announced on Nov. 25 that profits from Iran arms sales had been diverted to Nicaraguan rebels, Mr. Meese drew praise from even longtime critics.

He was the president's confidant and political ally, but it appeared that he had exposed the truth behind the worst scandal of the Rea-

decreased since then, not only over the Iran-contra affair, in which some legislators believe he may have taken part in a cover-up, but also over his private dealings. The attorney general is under in-

vestigation by two special prosecutors, one reviewing the Iran-contra affair, the other studying Mr. Corp., a New York military contractor involved in bribery and the subject of federal investigations. In his testimony Tuesday, Mr.

Meese calmly defended the preliminary Iran-contra inquiry that he conducted for President Ronald Reagan last fall and said that there initially was "no hint that criminal activity was in any way implicat-

Mr. Meese, referring to a Nov. 24 meeting with the president and the former chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, said Mr. Reagan was "quite surprised and indicated not known anything" when told that profits from secret arms sales mulations for the verification of a to Iran had been diverted to Nicatheater missile accord through in-raguan rebels. The next day, the national secu-

rity adviser, Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter, was allowed to resign Mr. Meese said he began his review at first to clear up apparent confusion about the facts surweapons to Iran in 1985.

He then told how his investigators had stumbled on a document U.S. officials are known to be in Colonel North's files describing divided over agreeing to a deeply how profits from direct U.S. sales to Iran apparently had been divert-General Chervov's firm line on ed to the contra rebels in Nicara-

But asked by the lawyer for the "Yes, very definitely. There was a

Testifying under oath and with-See INQUIRY, Page 6

Reagan Sees Other Pentagon officials say that the additional mines discovered Arms Accord

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan said Tuesday that "the climate is now receptive to a historic proposal" as the superpowers appeared to move closer to the global elimination of medium- and shorter-range missiles.

Commenting on U.S. proposals adders to intensify efforts to pro-ct future escorted convoys.

They're scared," said a Penta-the last week had removed a major gon official, describing the reaction "stumbling block" to an agreement of navy personnel involved in the 'regarded as the key to another sumescort operation. This means we mit meeting between the United

At the same time, he indicated those proposals meet Soviet con-cerns by committing the United States not to convert missiles that would be covered by such an agreement into other weapons outside its

Adding to the momentum toward an agreement, which followed weeks of inaction, the White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said that Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister

The talks will be held in Washington the week before the United See ARMS, Page 2



Maynard W. Glitman before talks Tuesday in Geneva.

Soviet Rejects Pledge On Pershing Missiles

By Jim Hoagland and Gary Lee Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - Soviet arms control officials ruled out on Tuesday any compromise at the Geneva negotiations over 72 Pershing 1-A missiles in West Germany, insisting that the United States must destroy the weapons' warheads as part of a superpower accord to eliminate theater nuclear weapons.

In an unusual joint interview, Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh and Colonel General Nikolai Chervov took an unrelenting line in rejecting the possibility that an American pledge not to modernize the warheads could clear the way for a "global double-zero' agreement and a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in Washington later this year.

"Nonmodernization of these such a half-hearted measure that it would not be satisfactory. The existing warheads, he added,

"are not about to be scrapped" unilaterally in a few years, as West German officials have suggested in trying to define the shape of a com-General Chervov, a three-star

general who is the Defense Ministry's senior arms control adviser, advanced specific, hard-edged for-

trusive on-site inspections on Soviet and American territory. In the most detailed public de-

scription yet of the Soviet verifica- and Colonel North was dismissed. tion proposals made in Geneva, General Chervov said that Soviet and American inspectors would have to be able to visit each other's rounding Israel's sale of U.S.-made testing ranges, storage facilities and factories to make sure the agreement was being observed.

intrusive verification system. this Tuesday, coupled with the re- gua.

jection of any compromise on the After personally confronting Pershing I-A issue, suggested that Colonel North, Mr. Meese said, agreement to eliminate all U.S. and there was "no obvious criminality" Soviet theater nuclear missiles with involved. a range of more than 300 miles (486 kilometers) could yet be blocked. House Democratic majority, John despite the evident political desire W. Nields Jr., if he realized he was warheads cannot resolve this isof President Ronald Reagan and looking into "something other than
sue," Mr. Bessmertnykh said. "It is
Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet
confusion." Mr. Meese replied: leader, to achieve it. The tough tone adopted by the whole new aspect of the situation."

two Soviet officials on the final obstacles to this agreement also out immunity at nationally telecontrasted with their more concil-vised hearings, Mr. Meese said that iatory treatment of the possibilities "my own counsel" was to support for a broad agreement on princi- the secret sale of arms to Iran when ples for strategic and space weap-ons that Mr. Bessmertnykh said the 1986. He said he advised the presi-Russians would like to see emerge dent that it was legal to withhold

By Ferdinand Protzman International Herald Tribune

VIENNA - In an effort to rescue Vienna's outdated museums from further decay, Austria's cabinet council approved a financing package Tuesday worth 1.6 billion Austrian schillings (\$122.7 mil-

climate-control equipment, which is desperately needed to prevent further damage to many of the museum's masterpieces of European Economics Minister Robert Graf said that money for the two-

"We are fortunate in that we already had plans for the work prepared and contracts readied," said Hermann Filitz, the museum's

Also during the initial phase, 144 million schillings will be divided among the Theatermuseum at Lobkowitzplatz, the Museum for Applied Arts, the Kaiser apartments in the Hofburg Palace, and the

Are the 'Lazy French' Going Belly Up on a Full Stomach? And Raymond Barre, the conser- and restaurants, the verdant farms. It is by no means over and, in many turn of the automaker to solid prof- When it comes to working, Mr.

By James R. Crate and Axel Krause International Herald Tribune

PARIS - The French, surely. one of the planet's more self-involved people are in a national lunk this summer over their standing in the world.

In a debate that has moved quickly to the higher plane of an article of faith, many of the 50 million or so residents of this richly endowed nation have largely convinced themselves that they are fiprospects of a banana republic in a prospect of all," quipped a Renault nis, that they have the economic world that does not eat bananas.

Almost no one, it seems, is immune to the current national despond: In recent polls conducted little puzzling if not completely group. by Le Point and Figure magazines, for example, more than 70 percent tracted, irreversible decline.

building a campaign around the systems. warning that France is in imminent Perhap

Moulinex SA might be chosen by the French as a symbol of industrial decline. Page 13.

peril of being overtaken by Italy as No. 4 in the West's pantheon of economic powers. "That is perhaps the unkindest

overwrought.

year's presidential race, seems to be country, the first-rate road and rail

tion's health, these observers say, job. are the less obvious indicators: a A highly developed educational sys- L'Expansion, a weekly business ing the outside world and inside worker than for any other industritem that is one of the world's best; magazine, the mood of French an explosion in such high-tech in- business is the gloomiest since dustrial sectors as biotechnology, 1984. Ninety-one percent of busiand the rapid formation of new ness leaders surveyed foresee either wealth by a new class of entrepre- no change in the economic climate, neurs and investors.

"Right now, the debate under way hides the very subtle changes we experience here every day," said But to many foreign observers in Giorgio Frasca, a former invest-France, the nation's current bout of ment banker who is chairman of

"What we sense is that France is of respondents declared that the indicators of wealth, noticed even found transformation of its economic one of Europe's more amazing corand world champions at the art of republic was in a period of proby the casual visitor: the full cases my, its work habits and mentalities. porate transformations — the regoofing off.

Still, it is not foreign observers but the French themselves who

According to a recent survey in

or a deterioration, during the next six months, l'Expansion reported m its July 16 edition. The mood persists, it reported, despite efforts by the government of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac

And respinding pears, the extensive construction under varive former prime minister who is considered a frontrunner in next way in virtually every corner of the liable, "Mr. Frasca said.

When it comes to working, Mr. ways, is just beginning compared to liability — should, by most lights. Scherr concluded, the French be an optimist. He is not: The jury, don't. The hourly break, the two

France, which makes it extremely al worker in the world. this point in our history."

try by storm. In "Lazy France," a sort of "We

have seen the enemy and he is us" tract, Mr. Scherr portrays his fel-Jacques Calvet, who as chairman low citizens in not very likeable They cite the country's obvious going through a complete, proof Peugeot SA has presided over terms: egotistical, self-indulgent bain, the recently denationalized

he says, is still out on France. and a half hour lunch, the long "An in-depth recovery is under weekend, the traditional August Perhaps more telling of the naneed convincing. That may be a way in French industry," Mr. Calgrandes vacances — together, he on's health, these observers say, job. leaders still lack vision both regard- time and privileges for the French difficult to come to conclusions at August alone, the annual monthlong shutdown when even traffic

The wellspring of the national lights seem to stop working, costs depression, if it can be pinned on the economy the equivalent of 20 any one source, may well have been billion francs (\$3.2 billion) in lost a book written earlier this year by exports, he says. More than Victor Scherr, a French business enough, in other words, to make a executive, that has taken the coun-serious dent in the nation's chronic trade imbalances. The conclusions of "Lazy

France" have since been echoed elsewhere. According to a study that was just released by Saint-Go-

See FRANCE, Page 13

Austria Rescues Its Art Outdated Vienna Museums Get Funds

The plan will allow the Kunsthistorisches Museum to install

phase program will come as a loan from a banking consortium. The first phase, which runs until the end of 1988, is to begin in October with the installation of air-conditioning and humidification systems, an elevator and a new restaurant at the Kunsthistorisches.

The estimated cost is 140 million schillings. director. "We don't have to wait."

See MUSEUMS, Page 6

GENEVA - Iran vowed Tues- injured more than 150. day to attack American and Ku-

Iraq is subject to our retaliatory and other charges.

measures," Iran's foreign minister,

"Whatever our diplomats receive ores," Iran's foreign minister, showed restraint, but in future we Mr. Velayati said.

He said this meant military strikes against American targets in the Gulf and "certain areas in Ku-

The United States and Knwait address a 40-nation disarmament The recent U.S. decision to in-

Washington clearly in the Iraqi-Kuwaiti camp, he added.

Mr. Velayati also laid down a that French diplomats in Tehran would suffer the same treatment as Iranian diplomats in Paris.

The two countries severed relations earlier this month and surrounded each other's embassies with security forces.

France wants to question an Iranian interpreter, holed up in his embassy, about terrorist bombings

France Says Fleet To Remain in Port At Least One Day

PARIS - Defense Minister Annow on standby, would not be sail- seeks a full-scale peace. ing for the Gulf in the next 24

Asked if the ships would sail precautionary measure.

France is holding the aircraft Iran. carrier Clemenceau and two frig-ates on 24-hour alert for possible duty in the Gulf or Middle East. Mr. Giraud has maintained that the naval alert, announced Sunday, was a precaution, but previously he said it was probable the fleet would

The defense minister's commation on a wave of terrorist the same.

Iran contends that the interpret-

waiti targets in the Gulf if the Unit- er. Wahid Gordji, has diplomatic ed States and Kuwait persist in status, which France denies. In rebacking Iraq in the seven-year war. sponse, Iran has accused a French 'Any country which supports diplomat in Tehran of espionage

Ali Akbar Velavati, said at a news in France, the French diplomats conference. "In the past we have will receive the same treatment,"

He accused France of supporting groups involved in acts of "terrorism" in Iran and of providing sophisticated weapoury to Iraq. Mr. Velavati was in Geneva to

are helping Baghdad by shipping conference at the United Nations Iraqi oil through the Gulf, he said. European headquarters. He told the conference that Iraqi

crease its military presence in the attacks with chemical weapons region and to escort Kuwaiti tank- continued and that at least 100 peoers flying American flags put ple had been killed and 3,000 were injured in a recent gas attack on the town of Sardasht. In Moscow, meanwhile, a Soviet

hard line against France, saying official said that a first deputy foreign minister, Yuli M. Vorontsov soon as part of efforts to end the

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennadi I. Gerasimov, said that Mr. Vorontsov's trip, his second to the capitals in the past month, was for a continuation of consultations with the Iranian and Iraqi govern-

■ Iraq Rejects Partial Truce Don Oberdorfer of The Washing-ton Post reported earlier from Wash-

Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz of lraq said Monday that his country would not accept either a de facto or a partial cease-fire in the war. He also declined to make clear

whether Iraa would continue to redre Giraud said Tuesday that a frain from attacking ships in the French aircraft carrier task force. Gulf while the United Nations Following a 90-minute meeting with the U.S. secretary of state.

George P. Shultz, Mr. Aziz said within 24 hours, Mr. Giraud said: that anything less than a "compre-That is out of the question, I have hensive" end to the fighting, inalready said that the alert was a cluding ground warfare as well as attacks on shipping, would benefit

"Iran should not be given any and blackmail," he said.

Iraq has not attacked Gulf shipping since July 15, five days before the UN Security Council resolution calling on both sides to end the

While Iran is deemed unlikely to ments appeared to indicate a lower- accept an end to what Ayatollah cause the murderous conflicts that ing of tension between Paris and Ruhollah Khomeini has declared a chronically engulf Hindu, Mosiem Larson said later, moving past the Tehran. The governments have holy war, some U.S. State Departation and Sikh have been left back in the bright mangoes that outsell the been locked in a four-week dispute ment officials have expressed hope old Punjab, and to such an extent British berries in the Southall street over an Iranian Embassy interpret- in recent days that Tehran would that a visiting scholar must wonder markets. "I'm supposed to be looker's refusal to be questioned by the wind down the war in unspoken, or why. Residents can only answer ing for patterns in life, to be draw-French authorities seeking infor- de facto, fashion if Baghdad does that this place is far from the past. ing conclusions, but the more I

French commentators have in- ceptable to Iraq." Mr. Aziz said certain in this simple community thing around." terpreted the alert as France's way following his meeting with Mr. on the western edge of London, a Miss Larson, 30, is an anthropolof showing Iran that it will not be Shultz. He said Iran should be re- busy, thriving transplant from the ogist and photographer from the intimidated by extremist groups in quired to formally accept the UN Indian subcontinent that headed to University of California at Berke-Lebanon that are issuing threats resolution demanding an end to the England, moving from trickle to ley who has mined the family life of



Heidi Larson: "I'm supposed to be drawing conclusions, but the diversity makes me want to turn the whole thing around."

London's Punjab: Leaving Hatreds Behind

By Francis X. Clines

SOUTHALL, England - The scholar seems more street-smart than bookish as she barges in with all the trust of kith and kin on the New Punjab in Old England, speaking Urdu and checking on the children, the health, the love lives of the families who are the stuff of

her scholarship.

A branch of the Rana family discloses that they are giving up and going back to Pakistan after more than a decade. So Heidi Larson, unashamedly nonobjective for a Fulbright scholar, quickly approaches the two young daughters her initial points of entry to the family's lives — and offers to go on a final sad tour of the neighborhood before they move to the an-

cestral land they know less well. "We'll take pictures of what you want to remember about Southall," she tells them.

Out on the streets, the scene is at once humble and exotic: pedestrians in bright saris in crowds dotted with the turbans and imperious beards of Sikh men moving past a brick-front setting of stolid attached houses and small garden

This Punish is new if only be-

torrent, after the partition of the Southall for a year to do a doctoral

Punjab at the independence of In- thesis and a book on how the new dia 40 years ago. The colorful Hin-du. Islamic and Sikh outfits are glish people find their way in this anti-police riots in Southall in the wisely bolstered by British wool sweaters as Miss Larson moves from one house to another, children announcing in the doorway,

She pops in on Hindu temple who looks perpetually chilled and more special individuals.

very insular nation.

She must soon start writing, but she obviously would rather keep dropping in on the hundreds of friends she has made in Southall and Islamic mosque, draws a smile to say, rather than risk the conceits from an old Punjabi grandmother of generalizing about these ever

Life seems honestly uncertain in this simple community, a busy, thriving transplant from India that followed the partition of the Punjab 40 years ago.

rather lost as she squats by the family's new video player machine. Miss Larson is there to check on the beautiful Shamshah, a Southall-born granddaughter whose new husband, a first-cousin groom by family arrangement, is being kept in Pakistan because of Britain's tightened immigration laws. "It's all a bit sketchy," said the

dark-eyed Shamshah with the decidedly nasal pertness of an English "I wonder about all this." Miss

Under the gloom of a typical come here it's the diversity that

In the middle of the gray day, a patriarch of this New Punjab. Aleem Rana, sounded more poetic than dour in describing the classic formula for the immigrant's assimilation, thereby suggesting a studi-ous enough theme: "You have to struggle. You find a place, then you find friends, and if you struggle, you're happy. Happiness doesn't come by itself."

Down past the small, flourishing shops and old Anglican church that generously offers vicarage space for Koran readings, Miss Larson can hear a different possible theme from Amah Singh Komal, a Sikh journalist who retired from Delhi to his son's home in Southall six

flict the Indian subcontinent, that."

1970s. But community veterans joining of Hindu, Sikh and Moslem in common complaint about anti-Asian bias in England.

There are new problems, such as the street-gang phenomenon that interests Miss Larson — the swaggering Holy Smoke and Tooti Nung gangs. Beyond the communi ty fear of their thuggery, the anthropologist can wonder about the impulse of territoriality and what it demonstrates about the young generation taking root.

There seem as many doctoral theses as interesting people on the streets of Southall, and more keep coming, although not at the rate that once saw Aleem Rana's house at 47 Abbott Road a round-the clock sanctuary for Punjabi newcomers. "My house was so near the airport, everybody was coming in and we had to help," said the originator of what is now called the "Heathrow connection" — the focus on Heathrow Airport as a source of jobs and community outlet for the Punjabi newcomers, whose Southall settlement now exceeds 50,000.

she finally sketched an outline of New Punjab the other day. It begins with her 10-year-old friend, Saima, who explains Southall this way: "Everyone used to live in India because Pakistan wasn't built. And then this man made something "The die-hards are trying to called Pakistan, and then my parple are living very amicably in Sou-they got separated from their vilthall; the poisonous propaganda lage and everything. Half of them doesn't take hold here," he said of said some of us should be Moslems; the religious and sectarian conflicts some of us should be Indians, some and atrocities that confinue to af-

But that did not cloak an under-

lying economic problem that has

caused the authorities to cut back

severely on recreational and pres-

and an amusement park and many

ers, has suffered from the turn-

down in world oil prices of the

1980s, although in a relative man-

"Despite reverses suffered in the

first half of the 1980s," said the

latest assessment of the economy

by the U.S. Embassy, dated April

1987. "Kuwait, with an oil-based

economy, remains one of the

wealthiest countries in the world."

said, the per capita share of the country's wealth "slipped from \$11,670 in 1985 to about \$10,000 in

1986, or just half the 1980 high of over \$20,000."

"Some of the wealthier Kuwaitis

Nonetheless, the assessment

Kuwait may boast an ice rink

tige construction projects.

WORLD BRIEFS

Greece Cools but Landslide Hits Ital

SONDRIO, Italy (AP) — Tons of rocks, earth and mud swept does mountainside on Tuesday and burned three Alpine villages that had be evaluated after recent flooding. The authorities said one person killed, six were injured and 24 were missing.

killed, ax were injured and 24 were missing.

The landside, more than a mile wide (shout two kilometest), struck area near the Swiss border in the valley of Valuelina, which was he flooding and mudslides that claimed 19 lives in northern Italy last we Meanwhile, Greece cooled off Tuesday after an eight day heat wi that killed nearly 800 people in Athens and the port city of Salomes.

scorched farmland throughout the country.

Temperatures in Athens dropped from 45 degrees centigrade (degrees Fahrenbeit) on Monday to 36 degrees centigrade (96 F) residents streamed back to the city. More than 120,000 of the city million residents had fled to be chief and inhands last week to avoid heat, according to the police and coast guard authorities.

German Pilot Faces 3 Soviet Charge

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Martines Rust, the young West German is who flew a light plane on an unauthorized flight from Helsanki Moscow in May, will face three separate charges at a trial, a Soi investigator said Tuesday.

investigator said Tuesday.

The investigator, quoted by a West German Embassy spokesman, s
the charges were illegal entry into the country, wielestics of flight rules in
malicious hooliganism. The most severe tentence facting Mr. Rust, 19
10 years in prison.

Earlier Tuesday, a Soviet Foreign liferatory spokesman said there w
no question of Mr. Rust's goals. "Great the government of Fede
Germany does not deny his offense." he used.

Massacre Sparks Port-au-Prince Riots PORT-AU-PRINCE, Harti (Remens).—Riching threef here Tuesd as criticism mounted over the government's harding of a massacre is remore farming district that left at least 160 dead and modered wounded. Troops fired tear gas: at several insighted demonstrators who that stones, shouted anti-government alogate and set up barricades of roc and burning tires in the capital city. These were no reports of inquies. It rioting ended a week of citing in Portune following more than month of anti-government strikes and demonstrations that left at least neonly dead.

In the bloody battle last Thursday and Friday, impaceds of peasar demanding land reform clashed with people employed by the landowne near Jean-Rabel, about 140 miles (221 bilometers) northwest of Port-a

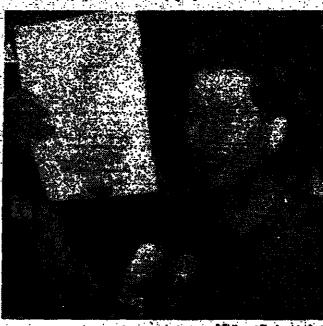
Alghan Troops Fail to Halt Guerrilla

IST AMABAD, Pakistani (AP)—Sevent troops are digging in just we of Rabul after Afghan forces apparently failed to half advancing Mosles guerrillas. Western diplomatic sources and Tuesday.

From July 6 to 9: Moslem guerrillas overran as many as six Sovie Afghan posts and inflicted about 600 essenties, according to the source

They also said that Soviet troops were massing southwest of Kabul make a second attempt at dislodging the insurgents there.

The gaerrilles, using anti-ascruft mustles, are reported to have some major successes in the past two months. According to the sources, t Soviet troops have been seen digging trenches and stringing barbed win the Paghman basin, about 15 miles (24 kilometers) west of Kabul, w tanks and armor positioned on the high spots.



Juan Ponce Eurile at a Manila news conference Tuesday

Enrile Says Aquino Is Silencing Foes

White 11

For Succ

MANILA (UPI) — An opposition leader, Juan Ponce Enrile, accused the government Tuesday of trying to silence its political foes and said he regretted having helped to install President Corazon C. Aquino. Mr. Enrile, leader of the opposition Grand Alliance for Democracy

said the failure to seat him in the Senate pending an election recount and the decision to file compation charges against him were part of an Aquino administration effort to eliminate opposition in the new Congress.

The voice of the opposition in this country will not be silenced. Mr. Enrile said at a news conference. His remarks came the day after new members of the House of Representatives and the Senate took office. marking the formal return of democracy to the Philippines after 15 years was a show of defiance." high-rise buildings. But its econo- of authoritarian rule.

The concern is one that worries my, like those of other oil produc-

Greenspan Backed to Replace Volcker

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Banking Committee union mously approved on Tuesday the nomination of Alan Greenspan to succeed Paul A. Vokeker as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. The panel also approved, 17-3, the nomination of David Ruder, Northwestern University law professor, to head the Securities and Exchange Commission. Both nonlinees now go to the full Senate, where

confirmation is expected.

Mr. Greenspan, 61, is a widely respected economist who headed

President Gerald R. Ford's Council of Economic Advisers.

TRAVEL UPDATE

The captain of an Aer Lingus Boeing 737 carrying 117 passengers said a helicopter crossed the runway on which he was preparing for takeoff at Dublin Airport on Monday. He said the helicopter then moved off, to the control of the co

Left and the takeoff was completed without delay.

A technical snag delayed the start of London's driverless train service on Tuesday. A spokesman said it will run without passengers 'until we can provide a trouble-free operation.' The service links the financial district with the former docks area in East London.

(Respert)

In Italy, Goria Unveils

new government to President Francesco Cossigs on Tuesday, of-

Democrats, Socialists, Republicans, Social Democrats and Liberals that Bettino Craxi, a Socialist, led as prime minister for a postwar

record of three and a half years. Mr. Goria had planned to meet

sworn in on Wednesday. Then the votes in both houses of Parliament

Mr. Goria, who turns 44 of Thursday, will be the younged prime minister in the 40 year histo-ry of the Italian republic. He has been treasury minister for the pas

Mr. Goria was given a mandal by Mr. Cossign two weeks ago it try to form a new government.

Austria Appoints U.S. Envoy

In Exchange for Its Oil, Kuwait Gets Luxuries and People oil industry and tens of thousands Saleh Selman al-Attar published this month had disappeared last The authorities of Kuwait side with from the Indian subcontinent, who a front-page announcement in the year on a supposed fishing trip in Iraq.

By Alan Cowell

KUWAIT - At a smart hotel here, it is possible for a person of some wealth to be served Swiss food by a waiter from Southeast Asia costumed as an English fox hunter while a Polish trio plays string music of vaguely Viennese

Equally, in the shopping malls, whose air conditioning provides a respite from the heat of the Gulf, a person might also purchase smartname luggage from France (\$8,000 for a traveler's cabin trunk), or a cellular telephone for a Rolls-Royce (\$4,000 for the telephone). There are also Swedish mink (if you have to ask the price, you can't afford it, and various baubles.

And, less equally, on Sunday evenings, between the shopping malls and high-rise buildings, large clumps of less well-heeled people gather outside the Roman Catholic Church. They are Goans and Sri Lankans, drawn to Kuwait by the siren call of oil money to perform the menial work despised by Kuwaitis, who now have put part of their oil shipping under U.S. pro-

All of which goes to say that the equation in Kuwait, as elsewhere in the Gulf. is that the export is oil. Just about everything else is an

import - people, too. Of Kuwait's resident population Nations General Assembly opens of 1,7 million, only 600,000 to Sept. 20. 700,000 are citizens. They are divided into categories of citizenship. tors, led by Maynard W. Glitman, the highest of which offers voting presented their Soviet counterparts rights in parliament, which was closed indefinitely last year to sus- the "double-zero" formula acceptpend a faint movement toward de-mocracy in a land run by the royal Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in a sharp

change of position for the Kremlin. The foreigners are many, including 400.000 Palestinians, 3,500 contained two other "vital new ele-Americans working mainly in the ments" of interest to the Russians:

tem has its wrinkles.

when her work permit was close to car bomb outside the Air France expiring, she went to the Kuwaiti office.

ers will sell a sponsorship, the want to harm Kuwait, then we de-woman said, for about \$1,200 and clare our support for all our people then trade it for a higher sum to and for our emir and his crown

"There is a tradition in the whole peninsula of slavery," a West Euro- the well-chronicled unease that has pean diplomat said. As recently as come to divide Kuwait's Sunm 1964, he added, slaves were traded Moslem majority from its 30-peropenly in some parts of the Gulf, cent Shiite minority since the Is-To be a Kuwaiti is to be very lamic Revolution in Iran and the privileged," the diplomat went on. Iran-Iraq war built the pressures "But if you are a foreign worker, that confronted Shiite Moslems you stand to be exploited and live, throughout the Arab world with a by Kuwaiti standards, in very bad choice between faith and nation.

come to Kuwait under a system Kuwaiti newspapers the other day called "sponsorship." without to offer an apology and to make a which they would not be able to pledge. The reason was that a memobtain a permit to work. The sys- ber of his family, along with another Kuwaiti Shiite Moslem, had Thus, an Indian housemaid said, been killed while trying to set up a

"If this accident was aimed at REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK Kuwait and its people," the announcement said, according to an who had sponsored her several unofficial translation from Arabic, years earlier. The man, she said, "then they have been judged by asked her for the equivalent of God. And if they were misled by \$2,000 to renew his guarantee. Oth- some elements or factions that

people seeking a menial worker. prince and the Kuwaiti people." The two Shiites who died earlier

by Iran. In reality, the Krwaiti authorities said, they had gone there signing their names which is

In contrast to the image that Shi- That worried me more than what ite radicals are molded among the economically deprived people in was a show of defiance." Arab countries such as Lebanon. the two men were said to be middie-class individuals, working for

That, too, sounded an alarm among the country's rulers, who are said to have been concerned that the material well-being of Knwait, one of the richest nations in the world, had not been sufficient to place identity with the nation before identity of faith.

"Their commitment is unbeliev-able," said a Sunni sociologist. The authorities' concern, the sociologist said, has been deepened by recent shows of Shiite defiance at Kuwaiti colleges where, for in-stance, in a confidential poll of 200 stance, in a confidential poll of 200 per carried a comparative statistic fly commercial now," said a British students, many said they supported the other day: Kuwait could still expatriate. "They've sold their pailran against Iraq in the Gulf war. boast one of the highest per capita vate aircraft."

them to be scious of Shiite families. they said," the sociologist said. "It

The survey offered anonymity to

other Gulf oil producers, notably Saudi Arabia and Bahrain. Western diplomats say that, as Shite activism has grown, turning into sabotage attacks, the authorities have begun denying Shiites sensitive jobs in the military and

security apparatus, fearing that their allegiance lies with the reli-gious leaders in Iran rather than the secular leaders in Kuwait. "It causes resentment among the Shiites," the sociologist said, "but they are too frightened to speak

The English-language newspa-

He disclosed that the Soviet Union had given Secretary of State George P. Shultz a draft of such an

The Soviet draft of "key provisions" of the principles that would govern future strategic and space negotiations included a proposal

hibited," Mr. Chervov said. also covered what the general de-

the frequency of experimental nu-clear explosions.

phasized their opposition to any military devices being launched into space and the need for a total nation of nuclear testing. clear detail the complex negotiat-ing structure the Soviet Union has

Reykjavik summit meeting in Oc-Mr. Gorbachev appeared to give

monitor nuclear tests if agreement SS-23 rockets in Europe and Asia. with Mr. Cosaign at the presidential can be reached on sharply limiting. In return, the United States would palace in the early evening but had the size and frequency of the tests. The United States has rejected hawk ground-launched cruise mis- a half hours because of last-minute repeated Soviet calls for a morato-siles, of which 316 are now sta-squabbling among the coalition.

A Five-Party Coalition Russians, who had previously em-ROME --- Prime Minister-designate Giovanni Goria present

fering a coalition of the same five parties that collapsed in bitter wranging on March 3. Mr. Goria, a Christian Demogotiations since the failure of the crat, succeeded in patching together the old coalition of Christian

He gave the president a list of

VIENNA — Austria appointed Friedrich Boss, a diplomat said po hitican, on Tuesday to be its ambas sador in Washington

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a commitment that missiles cov-(Continued from Page 1) ered by the agreement would be destroyed and not converted into other weapons. In Geneva U.S. arms negotia-

ARMS: Reagan Sees Progress

Those conditions would rule out any attempt by the United States to convert Pershing 2 medium-range with new proposals that embrace missiles into Pershing 1-B shorterrange weapons or ground-launched cruise missiles into sea-launched weapons not covered by the accord. Mr. Reagan said the proposals

At least one key obstacle, the status of 72 West German Pershing 1-A missiles, remains. The nuclear warheads of these weapons are under the control of the United "There is still much to do in

Geneva," Mr. Reagan said, "but

I'm heartened that the climate is

now receptive to a historic proposal

of this type. The United States is proud to be in a position to make this proposal." U.S. Officials repeated Tuesday that the German missiles are nonnegotiable and awaited clearer indications of how seriously the Soviet Union might allow the presence of those aging missiles to block progress toward an agreement.

Race Car Plugs Haig for 1988 New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - In nearly 200 years of U.S. presidential elections, resourceful candidates have discovered innumerable ways to get their names before the voters. But Alexander M. Haig Jr., who is trying to rise above a low standing in the polls for the the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, may have discovered a new ap-

Two weeks ago, at the Summit Point International Raceway in Summit Point, West Virginia, a car in the Evergreen Motors Grand Prix, driven by Denny Riga, was labeled "Haig — Leadership for America."

Aides to Mr. Haig, the former secretary of state, said the move was a test to determine the political potential of racecar sponsorship. Records show that Mr. Riga finished last in a field of 19 cars.

MISSILES: Soviet Rejects Pledge (Continued from Page 1)

agreement in April. The only formal American response thus far has been that the idea "is under consideration," he added.

that the two nations draw up "a list of devices that can be iguarched into space and those that should be pro-The proposal given Mr. Shultz

These positions presented the appearance of some motion by the

The 90-minute interview, conducted at the Foreign Ministry. laid out in unusually extensive and imposed on superpower nuclear ne-

new impetus to the Geneva talks last week by agreeing to destroy all scribed as Soviet willingness "to 441 SS-20 nuclear missiles and accept any verification system" to about 140 shorter-range SS-22 and rium on testing, but has in the past tioned in Western Europe, and the members. indicated a willingness to discuss 72 Pershing 1-As.

AMERICAN TOPICS

Congressional Visits To Soviet Promoted

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The Federation of American Scientists says all members of Congress should visit the Soviet Union. The federation, with 5,000 members, is dedicated to ending the nuclear arms race, and its leaders say that such trips, while relatively inexpensive, would ease international tensions. They also are in favor of more members of the Politburo and the Supreme Soviet visiting the United States, but find that harder to influence.

The federation said 58 of the 100 U.S. senators and 157 of the 435 members of the House of Representatives have visited the Soviet Union. Jeremy J. Stone. federation director, told The New York Times that most legislators return from such visits with their attitudes changed: "The 'doves' are disillusioned and the 'hawks' are tranquilized."

"The doves sense the suffocation of a nation lacking intellectual freedoms," Mr. Stone said, and "are more vigilant in addressing Soviet motivations."
The hawks "look for signs of strength and danger to Amerita." he said, adding: "They see instead relative backwardness and an unmistakable fear of war. They come home fearing the Soviets less."

"These visits should lead the U.S. to be more vigilant." Mr. Stone said, but also should lead to less weaponry and more negotiation.

"The presumption that travel is suspect needs to be changed to a presumption that congressmen failing to visit our main adversary and competitor will be criticized for dereliction of

Short Takes

Harris County, Texas, has brought many a check forger to ustice. He has his own checks imprinted with his picture in the upper left-hand corner with a complete physical description of himself beneath his address and telephone number. "Now," Mr. Ross said, "only a person with my looks and physical description can pass my checks. If all check owners would get this done to their checks, we would see a dramatic decrease in the amount of forgeries."

Corporate contributions to harity declined in 1986 by 2.5 percent, the first decline in 15 years, according to the Conference Board, a business research organization. With the growing pressure of messers and, buyouts, William S. Woodside,

executive committee chairman of Primerica Corp., formerly American Can, told The New York Times that today's corporate managers are so engrossed with simple survival that "it be-



CARPENTER - Former President Jimmy Carter working on a house as part of a project for the needy in Char-lotte, North Carolina. Volunteers plan to build 14 houses in five days.

comes positively un-American to look at anything but their OWn bottom line." Corporate giving has never accounted for more than 5 percent of private philanthropy; the overwhelm-ing share comes from individ-

A \$10 million study of Los Angeles smog had to be post-poned last week for three weeks because the weather was too clear. More than 300 researchers, including several from overseas, packed their gear and went home. Unusually favorable weather conditions had reduced smog levels to such an extent that scientists said it would be better to wait until the air got dirtier. Barbara Turpin of the Oregon Graduate Center in Beaverton said, "I hate to complain about nice weather."

Noting the growing trend to dismantle barns and put them up again to be remodeled as dwellings in expensive suburbs. allings in expensive suburbs, The New York Times sighed in a nostalgic editorial that once upon a time, "barns housed hay. And tractors. Not to mention empty oil cans, tool boxes, sawhorses, worn pitchforks and worn-out cars, porch furniture, the land of magazines mothers didn't allow in the house (or at all), rolled-up rugs, spare tires, feed bags and, nailed neatly to studs land crossbeams, long lines of old license plates."

-ARTHUR HIGBEE

White House Sifts Names For Successor to Baldrige

By Stuart Auerbach ... Washington Post Service ... WASHINGTON — The White House has begun winnowing names for a successor to Malcolm

Baldrige, the secretary of compost is Bruce Smart, the undersecmerce, who was killed Saturday in a retary of commerce for trade. He is riding accident. But it indicated

dates are already in the Commerce the major tasks of the commerce Department, a number of other secretary in the remaining 18 well-known Republicans, both in months of the Reagan presidency. and outside the Reagan adminis-tration, were mentioned Monday as potential candidates.

An administration official said

President Ronald Reagan would not focus on finding a successor until after a memorial service for Mr. Baldrige in Washington on Wednesday and the funeral in Con-

"We're not going to be able to find anybody who's going to fill "Mac's shoes," said James A. Baker -3d, the Treasury secretary, in a tribnte to Mr. Baldrige on a public affairs television program Monday. Mr. Reagan and Vice President George Bush are to deliver the cu-Goorge Bush are to deliver the cu-logies at the memorial service at the National Cathedral on Wednesday. Senator John C. Danforth, Repub-Senator John C. Danforth, Repub-Mr. Brock and Mr. Yeutter, Mr. Brock and Mr. Yeutter, lican of Missouri and an Episcopal minister, is to officiate:

A retary of commerce, took over as actine secretary is dealine with Commerce secretary is acting secretary. Mr. Brown, an Ohio congressman for 17 years, became the second-ranking man at Commerce after he lost the race for governor of Ohio in 1982. governor of Ohio in 1982.

~China Jails 8 Officials For Misuse of Funds

The Associated Press - BEIJING — Eight Communist Party officials in Hubei Province have been expelled from the party and imprisoned for misusing public funds and taking bribes, the official

English-language newspaper China
Daily reported Tuesday.
Wang Bentao, director of the Transport Department in Huanggang Prefecture, and seven others were convicted of misusing 87,000 yuan (\$23,000) allocated for road construction, the newspaper said.

Mr. Brown said he talked briefly about the succession Monday with the White House chief of staff,

Howard H. Baker Jr.

Another major contender for the riding accident. But it indicated favored by many business executhere was "no hurry" to replace Mr. tives and some within the depart-Baldrige, the first cabinet secretary ment because of his strong experi-16 die in office in almost 40 years. ence in enunciating administration While the two primary candi- trade policies, which will be one of

But Mr. Smart - like Mr. Baldrige, a former corporate chief executive officer — is not believed to have enough political clout in the White House to get the top Commerce post.

Moreover, there were reports that some administration officials felt he should not be promoted over Mr. Brown, a longtime Republican

Among others named as possible replacements for Mr. Baldrige were Joe M. Rodgers, the U.S. ambassador to France; Lamar Alexander, a former governor of Tennessee; and two current members of the cabinet, Clayton K. Yeutter, the U.S.

however, both indicated through aides that they had no interest in In the meantime, one of the top candidates to replace Mr. Baldrige, One of the most important tasks

tary, who played a lead role with Mr. Yeutter and Mr. Baldrige in working with Congress on trade legislation, said Mr. Baldrige had been "a very talented person who could help us substantially in work-

ing with Congress."

The death of Mr. Baldrige, he said, means that "others of us are going to have to work harder."

TO OUR READERS IN HOLLAND

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It's 'War' on L.A.'s Overheated Freeways

Washington Post Service
LOS ANGELES — An increase in street and highway shootings here since mid-June has surged to a distressing level, with five separate incidents last weekend that left three men dead

and two more slightly injured.

"It's a war out there," said Dr. Ange Lobue, a psychiatrist specializing in stress. The California Highway Patrol and local police have reported 10 roadway shootings since June 18,

with a total of four dead and two seriously

The pace of reported shootings has accelerated in the last week, culminating with three on Sunday. Medical and law enforcement authorities attribute the bloodshed to record traffic on southern Californian freeways, hot weather and Californians' love of their cars.

In the latest incident, the Los Angeles police said two men, Manuel Brown Avila, 28. and Angel Aguirre Barrera, 36, were found dead about 6:45 P.M. Sunday near Mr. Avila's car at a stop sign in Sylmar, a community in northwestern Los Angeles. A witness said a motorist shot the two men after Mr. Avila failed to move his car past the stop sign, although the police said they were also investigating the possibility that gang warfare was involved.

Earlier Sunday, two men were slightly in-jured when a man driving a sports car became enraged during an argument on the crowded Pacific Coast Highway in Santa Monica and fired several shots into a pickup truck. The police said one truck passenger received pow-der burns and another minor cuts from broken glass. Another bullet pierced a safety helmet being held by a nearby motorcyclist, but he was not injured, the police said.

The police in Alhambra, northeast of downtown Los Angeles, said men fired six shots from a blue pickup truck at another vehicle on the

larity between the assailant's description and that of a man who allegedly killed Russell Pirrone, 17, on Friday night in Pomona, 20 miles (32 kilometers) away. Mr. Pirrone was shot after pulling his Volkswagen in front of a blue pickup whose occupants complained loudly that he had cut them off.

People take on a whole different personality behind the wheel," said Sergeant Mark Lunn of

The bloodshed is attributed to record traffic, hot weather and Californians' love of their cars.

the Highway Patrol. The hot weather - Sunday's high was 31 degrees centigrade (88 Fahrenheit) — and heavy road congestion did not

improve drivers' personalities. Sergeant Lunn and Dr. Lobue noted that Californians often identify strongly with their automobiles. More than 1.5 million motorists in the state, about 7 percent of the total, have vanity license plates, a higher percentage than

"A man's automobile is his castle," Dr. Lobue said. Such territoriality and the stress of congested highway driving can provoke violence, he said. The police and psychiatrists also say that publicity given to the rash of shootings may encourage some emotionally disturbed drivers to add to the statistics.

"The scens now know that this is a crime see it in business, in increased litigation."

Long Beach Freeway about 4 A.M. Sunday.

leaving three bullet holes but no injuries.

The authorities said they had not followed up the Alhambra report, despite the general simicoordinator for the Guardian Angels, a private crime-fighting group with seven local chapters.
Only two of the 10 incidents have so far resulted in arrests.

According to the Highway Patrol, the series of shootings began June 18 on a freeway near the desert community of Newhall when three bullets from a passing truck narrowly missed a motorcyclist.

Two days later, on the Santa Ana Freeway near Santa Fe Springs, Rick L. Bynum, 24, was killed by a motorist with a .38-caliber pistol. Mr. Bynum's girlfriend, who was driving the car, said the motorist appeared upset that she had not pulled over to let him pass immediately after he signaled her with his headlights.

On July 18, Paul G. Nussbaum, 28, was shot in the neck after a dispute over the roadside right-of-way on the crowded Newport-Costa Mesa Freeway. Albert C. Morgan, a 32-yearold roofer, was later arrested in connection with the shooting as he and his wife tried to drive into a nearby fairgrounds. Mr. Nussbaum remains partially paralyzed and in serious condi-

The second highway shooting arrest occurred two days later after a Northridge woman pursued and wrote down the license number of a car whose driver allegedly fired three times at her and a male passenger. Lewis L. Meeks, 32, an unemployed carpenter, has pleaded not guilty to charges of attempted murder.

Sergeant Lunn said the police had previously handled incidents involving motorists who brandished guns during highway encounters but had never seen such a rash of shootings. Dr. Lobue suggested that it might reflect an

increase in competitive pressures, saying, "You

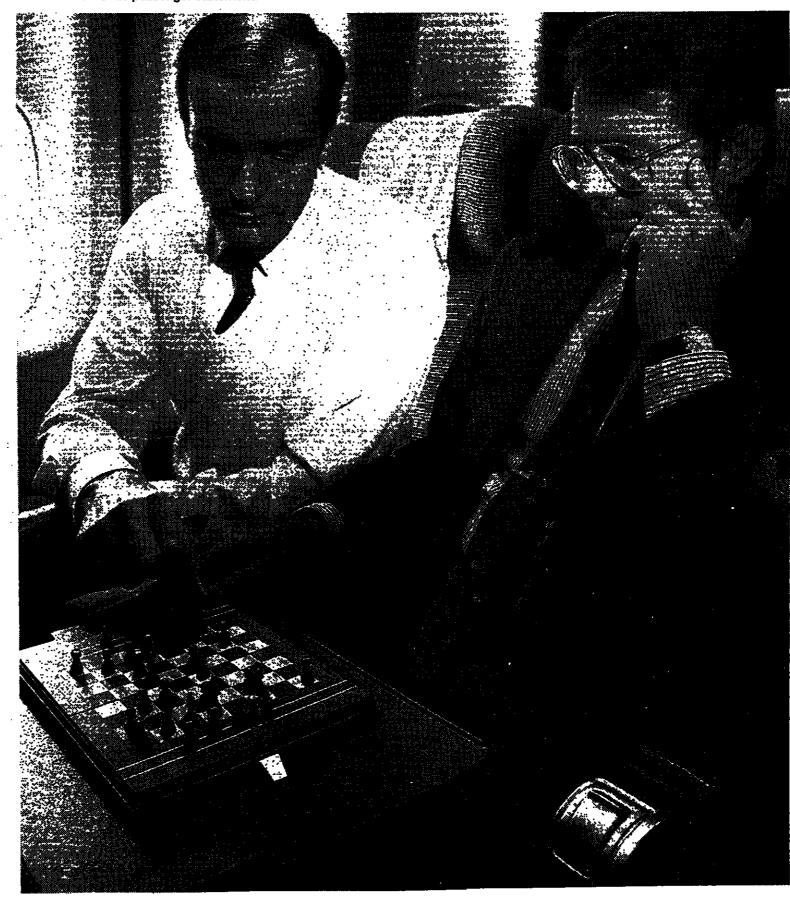


Aldebert

<u>A Paris:</u> I 6. place Vendóme — 1, bd de la Madeleine 70. fg Saint-Honoré — Palais des Congrès, Porte Maillot A Cannes: 19, La Croisette

"You know when you've made a good move."

This is an authentic passenger statement.



Lufthansa

Unprepared in the Gulf

After the tanker Bridgeton was damaged by a mine in the Gulf last week, the U.S. sonar, is somewhat better able to detect Navy's vulnerable escort ships lined up behind it in single file, since the tanker was better able to withstand further mines. The inaugural voyage of Kuwaiti tankers bearing American flags thus ended in bizarre inversion, with the tanker protecting the warships meant to defend it. To avoid further inglorious setbacks, the navy needs now to suspend convoys until it gets a handle on the mining threat.

The Pentagon has evidently underestimated both the danger of mines and Iranian ingenuity. The navy swept the approaches to the Kuwaiti harbor but did not search for mines farther out in the deep-water channel near Farsi Island. "We did not look in that area." Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger explains, "because there have never been any mines in that area." But where they are not expected is just where mines are usually laid.

Navy planners believed they could rely on Saudi Arabia's four minesweepers. But the Saudis have so far allowed the sweepers to operate only in Kuwaiti coastal waters. The U.S. Navy has only three minesweepers of its own in active service, and they would take weeks to reach the Gulf. Minesweeping belicopters would be an alternative. But they are too heavy to land on the navy's escort ships, and the Kuwaitis have so far refused to offer land bases. The navy is hastily looking for other ships to serve as platforms.

Meanwhile the U.S. escort ships in the Gulf are nearly defenseless against mines. Their sonars, designed for detecting submarines in deep water, are confused by the any case cannot easily detect small objects like mines. One of the ships, however,

mines. "I'm very thankful now that we managed to get out safely ... Right now, cer-tainly, I wouldn't want to go back through the area," said Captain David Yonkers, commander of the escort force.

But how then can escort duties be resumed? The next convoy is supposed to start on Aug. 6. The navy cannot be held to absolute safety, but it would be futile to continue the convoys before taking more vigorous measures to reduce the risk. Kuwait had better provide bases for minesweeping helicopters, and allow arrangements to mon-itor any minelaying activities by Iranians. Why does the navy find itself so ill pre-

pared for mine warfare, a specialty to which the Soviet navy devotes considerable attention? The three minesweepers in active service were built during the Korean War, when — hear a now familiar story — the U.S. Navy was surprised by the North Koreans' use of mines. None have been built since because mine warfare is defensive, unglamorous and spread among the navy's three main branches of surface ships, submarines and aviation. Since none have an exclusive interest in the subject, all have neglected it. Two new classes of minesweeper were ordered at the beginning of the Reagan administration, but both ran

into problems, with no ships yet delivered. After the crippling of the frigate Stark by an anti-ship missile on May 17, the mining of the Bridgeton is a second sign of the navy's unpreparedness. After the vast investments marines in deep water, are confused by the of the last six years, a better standard of myriad reflections in the shallow gulf, and in performance could well have been expected - especially now, especially in the Gulf. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Another Dictator Totters

The people of Panama gave a clear cry for freedom on Monday in a nationwide general strike. The strongman, General Manuel Antonio Noriega, seeing it coming, acted brutally to snuff it out. He closed the opposition newspapers hours before the strike. Then his troops stormed the home of the army officer who had fingered him as the architect of a series of murders and frauds, and arrested the renegade colonel. Yet what came through loud and clear was the hopes of the Panamanian people to be free of this tyrant. The Reagan administration needs to be equally clear about rejecting him.

General Noriega has shown increasing desperation in his fight to maintain power. First he played the nationalist card, one that U.S. Embassy, students were in the street deserve that assurance now. calling for the general's head.

— THE NEW Y

He then sought to portray himself as a leftist revolutionary, then as the victim of a wealthy white minority's selfish concerns. But all the while the opposition gathered strength. The National Civic Crusade, a coalition of 107 civic groups, opposition parties, business, labor and student groups, joined forces against him and has staged a general strike that all but closed down business, industry and transportation.

A State Department spokesman, Charles Redman, has called on Panama to halt the new press curbs; aid had already been temporarily suspended. Both measures are fine as far as they go, but they don't go far enough. General Noriega is running out of cards to play. The Panamanians, preparing has worked well in the past. But trying to to bring him down, ask of Washington only whip up anti-U.S. sentiment this time failed. one thing: that they not have to fight the The day after Noriega supporters stoned the United States as well as dictatorship. They

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Let Pakistan Open Up

Pakistan Invites ridicule with its protes- Pakistan promised the United States three tations that it is not building nuclear weap-years ago that it would not enrich uranium ons. The Pakistani governi it had nothing to do with the attempt to smuggle 25 tons of highly specialized steel from the United States to Pakistan. The steel is suitable for equipment to enrich uranium, and the case came to light two weeks ago with the arrest of a suspect in Philadelphia. In Islamabad, Pakistani officials called it a rogue operation for which substantial aid to Pakistan, especially to keep the government bears no responsibility.

Really? It was hardly an isolated case. A few days after the Philadelphia arrest, a grand jury in California indicted three people for illegally exporting electronics equipment of types that a nuclear program would require. Again, the destination was Pakistan.

As for the steel, a smaller amount of the same special alloy was recently exported illegally from West Germany to Pakistan, Leonard Spector points out in his book, "Going Nuclear." According to German press reports the shipper sent the invoice and the bill to the Pakistan Embassy in Bonn. The steel was fabricated to precisely the specifications required by the designs obtained in 1975 by a Pakistani scientist, A.Q. Khan, from the European enrichment consortium where he was then employed. Dr. Khan is now head of the Pakistan government's enrichment program.

beyond the low level required to run civilist power reactors. There is now much evidence to suggest that Pakistan is pushing the enrichment level up to weapons grade and is expanding its weapons capacity.

American law forbids foreign aid to countries that build nuclear weapons. But currently the United States is providing very open the supply routes to the guerrillas fighting the Soviets in Afghanistan. That con-fronts Washington with a difficult choice. "Clearly, the outcome depends to a very

large degree on Pakistan's response," Assistant Secretary of State Richard W. Murphy told a House hearing last week. Denials and denunciations assued from Islamabad will not suffice. If Pakistan wants to demonstrate its good faith, the way to do it is obvious. Most of the world's governments, including those of the United States and the Soviet Union, have opened their peaceful nuclear facilities to international inspection. If Pakistan's enrichment activities are innocent and limited, as it claims, it should have no objection to inspection. But if it continues to refuse anything more than the usual verbal assurances, the United States will have little

choice but to enforce its law. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

A Most Unusual Minesweeper

To use a 401,000-ton oil tanker as a mine sweeper does not sound the most brilliant development in naval warfare. This initial setback has cruelly exposed the inadequacy of the U.S. Navy. It had years to foresee that it might one day need to protect its own ships, not to mention those of its allies, from mines in the Gulf, but its nearest minesweep-

er was in Charleston, South Carolina. is [reflagging] intended to be a show of force? It has already revealed weakness. Is it meant to provide a pretext for teaching fran a lesson? Even supposing that it will, and attacks by mines of unproven origin do not serve the purpose, how severe is the retaliation to be? A raid of the sort which quiecened down Colonel Gadhafi would be a mere pinprick to Iran. The Iranians have indicated during their seven-year war with Iraq that, unlike the Americans, they are, to put it

mildly, prepared to accept casualties. Armed American intervention makes an end to the war less likely. It increases the danger that the war will spread. It worsens the risk that the greatest free nation in the world will be brought low. It should be avoided.

- The Independent (London).

The first thing for the Americans to do is to try to ensure that the deep water channel for shipping is free from mines. There will always be a risk that they have missed one. but they should try to lower the risk as much as possible by sweeping clear a path before each convoy. The next thing they should do is to make their effort as international as possible. While the British government is reluctant to become deeply involved, the provision of a minesweeping capability might be a contribution which this and other countries could very well make.

- The Times (London).

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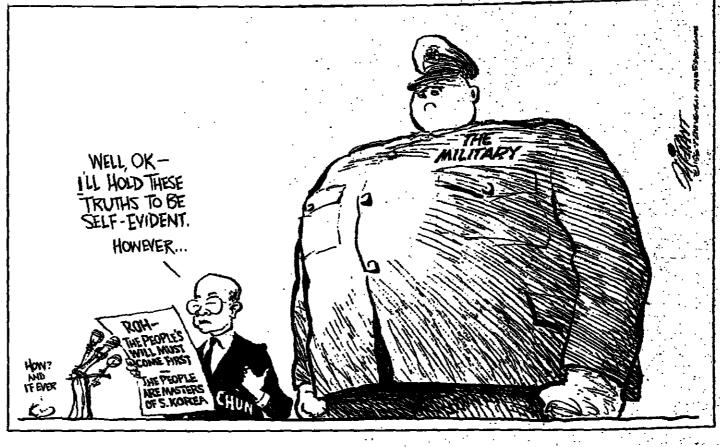
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OPINION



The World Economic Train Enters a Dangerous Pass

AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — The central economic problem is not the next recession but a prolonged slowing of the world's economic train. The way into the next recession, when it comes, will lead over territory so unfamiliar that we may not realize where we are headed. And the climb back to

prosperity may be unusually difficult.

For a decade and a half now, world economic growth has been slowing. The slower growth of the 1970s was supposed to have been produced by the rise in world oil prices and the need to fight inflation. But it has been followed by even slower growth in the 1980s, despite falling oil prices and no inflation. The has the transmission of the statement of the produced by the statement of the st tion. The boom that was confidently predicted when oil prices plunged in January 1986 did not happen. World economic growth became worse.

All of this has been little noticed inside the United States because the slowdown has been less dramatic than elsewhere, unemployment has continued to fall and the country has been living high on borrowed money. But a stagnant world economy will eventually, inexorably, drag America down with it.
From 1945 to 1961, American recessions arrived

by accident. Some element of aggregate demand (military spending in 1954, autos in 1957) would fall and the government would rush to the rescue with Keynesian economics - more money, lower interest rates, tax reductions or increased government spending. More recently (1962-1983), recessions became instruments of macroeconomic policy making, deliberately started by government in an effort to stop inflation. But the recession now on the horizon starts abroad because of the imbalances in world trade and then spreads back to the United States. America's trade deficit is a \$170 billion addition

to foreign demand. As a result, at least four million

By Lester Thurow This is the first of two articles.

foreign workers are dependent on the U.S. market for their livelihoods. When America cures its trade deficit, they will lose their jobs. Take \$170 billion in demand and four million jobs from the rest of the

world and it is plunged into a recession.

The falling dollar has begun to care the U.S. trade deficit. Improvements are as yet small; the dollar has much farther to fall. The only uncertainty is how far it will have to fall, and how long it will take, before the U.S. trade position swings from its current deficit to a surplus big enough to earn the funds to pay interest on America's foreign indebtedness.

Foreign exports to the American market are not yet falling rapidly, but West Germany and Japan seem perched on the edge of recession, with the confident economic forecasts made only months ago now being revised downward. For 42 years both countries have relied on U.S. growth and U.S. countercyclical policies to save them from recession. Neither has been able to grow unless exports were rising. Yet if the U.S. trade deficit is to shrink, both

must face a long period of declining exports. To fight recession, West Germany and Japan will have to restructure their economies to be internally, not externally, led. Japan, for example, will have to make a major shift away from export industries, such as consumer electronics, toward domestic industries, such as housing. Such shifts require time and generate internal political opposi tion. So the incipient recessions that loom in Japan and West Germany are apt to be lengthy. These foreign events generate a variety of eco-

rising import prices mean a rise in impanon. Too trick will be to keep the necessary import inflation from spreading to domestic wages and prices.

To keep import inflation from spreading, import prices must not rise too rapidly, which means that the dollar must not fall too rapidly. The only effective policy for retarding the dollar's fall is higher U.S. interest rates. Yet higher interest rates lead to slower U.S. economic growth and increased. lead to slower U.S. economic growth and increased probabilities of defaults by Third World debtors, small banks, farm debtors and overextended do-

Suppose these pressures are enough to start a eccession inside the United States. Once started, the Japanese, West German and American recessions will interact in perverse ways. A U.S. recos-sion leads foreign exports to America to plunge still faster, and this intensifies those foreign recessions. If foreign recessions get bad enough, U.S. exports can fall despite a falling dollar. To correct the U.S. trade deficit, the dollar would have to fall farther and faster to reduce imports by even larger amounts, making foreign recessions yet worse. This would intensify inflationary pressures in the United States and lead to yet higher interest rates.

nomic pressures inside America. If the rest of the world slips into a recession, the United States must care its balance of payments by importing less rather than by exporting more. This means that the dollar must fall to the point where imports are so expensive that Americans cannot afford to buy \$170 billion of foreign goods that they now buy. But rising import prices mean a rise in inflation. The

mestic oil or real estate operators.

The writer is dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan School of Management. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

Bolivia's Debt-for-Nature Swap Sets an Example

PORTLAND, Oregon — Bolivia's commitment to protect some 1.6 forest and grasslands in the Atnazoman lowlands of the Beni River in return for debt relief of \$650,000 signals a new and promising approach to two of Latin America's most pressing problems: the debt crisis and environmental degradation. Now it is up to corporations, philanthropies and public agencies, notably the World Bank, to carry out such plans on a larger scale, as has already been suggested to halt widespread destruction of Brazil's

Amazon Basin rain forest. The debt-for-nature swap with Bolivia works like this. Armed with a \$100,000 donation, Conservation International has agreed to purchase \$650,000 of deeply discounted Bolivian debt, which will then be turned over to the Bolivians to retire. For its part, Bolivia is putting together a public-private partnership to develop a program that combines ecosystem conservation and regional development planning in the Beni region.

The newly protected land will be zoned for a variety of uses: undis-

By Spencer B. Beebe and Peter W. Stroh fosters biological diversity in developing countries. Mr. Strok is chairman

of the Strok Brewery Company and a director of Conservation International turbed areas for research; forest reand gathering by native Chimane In-dians will still be allowed; watershed ment will be encouraged. Economic development in the Beni

region will be based on ecological constraints. The future productivity of soils, waters, forests and grassle will be protected, along with the full variety of native plants and animals. This approach should not be limit-ed to Bolivia and a few other for-

ward-looking countries. Economically and ecologically, many countries are living beyond their means. Heavy foreign debt sometimes encourages countries to use their resources without regard for the future. The resulting destruction of natural resources undermines long-term economic and political health and stability.

serves in which traditional hunting way down that road, as are Haiti and to a lesser extent. El Salvador. The vicious cycle diminishes both the diforests where productive, sustainable versity of life on Earth and the social forestry and agricultural develop- and economic choices available to the vast majority of the world's rural poor. In the Beni region, the Bolivians have demonstrated overriding princi-

ples, the first of which is that sovereign countries must solve their own problems. The developed countries can help, but no amount of money or direction from outside will build the national capacity and the internal

Commitment necessary.

The second principle is a recognition that economics and ecology have solutions are inextricably intertwined. Mexico, Peru and Brazil all have an exceptional abundance of biological

diversity and foreign debt. New poli-cies and legislation are needed to ea-

courage support of these and other countries by U.S. corporate and philtions international and multilateral

its environmental staff from 15 to 100. is promising. So was a speech in which that "the problems of natural resource degradation are development probthe scope of our enterprise and in testing unitied ideas." As the holder of billions of dollars of Third World debt, the bank has an important opportunity to encourage conservation

biological diversity should be greatly expanded. Beyond that, the U.S. Conconverged, and that the problems and a porations for the full face value of gifts of foreign debt notes to international

> innovative financial tools should be encouraged. The sum of Latin America's external debt plus "blocked funds" - money belonging to multi-national corporations being held in foreign countries in local currencies probably approaches \$500 billion. Obviously, not all of this money can be used for conservation. But the more that can be swapped for land or local currency to fund better land management, the more the twin problems of Latin debt and environ-

for threatened biological diversity but also the probability of greatly enhanced hard-currency earnings for come in increasing numbers to visit these "museums of the outdoors."

The New York Times.

banks and the foreign aid community. The World Bank's plan to increase its president, Barber Conable, said lems" and "we must be bold in both

while easing the debt burner.

The U.S. Agency for International

Development's \$2.5 million fund for gress should clarify the tax laws to permit charitable deductions for con-

conservation organizations.

Debt-for-nature swaps and other mental degradation will be reduced.

only the promise of better protection countries that take steps to preserve their natural heritage. Tourists will Whatever is done to help solve the world's interrelated problems of eco-logy and economics, it should be done. What it needs is stimulation to in the context of helping sovereign. nations determine their own future

NATO Needs A Touch-Up, Not Surgery

By Flora Lewis

BRUSSELS — Lord Carrington has decided to retire as NATO D has decided to reture as NALUE secretary-general next year. The judiciticking to name his successor has his gun. Typically, Peter Carnington, the mer British foreign secretary, it took diplomatic to discuss the candidates. But he makes one important points "I am of the World War II general tion," he said. "It marked me for life, my outlook, the way I think. The

- my outlook, the way I think The

next secretary-general should be of the postwar generation." The observation goes beyond personalities to the heart of NA IOR problems, reflected in an unusual outpouring of proposals from both Americans and Europeans for drastage. change in the structure of the allitones.
Practically all of the suggestions, from
such people as Henry Kussunger, Zhigniew Brzezniski, former President Van lery Giscard d'Estains of France and former Chancellor Helmus Schmidt of

West Germany, are impractical, unreasonable, even outrageous.

Warnings of "disarray" are as even as the North Atlantic Treaty Original zation, and the alliance has survivous and kept the peace. But the noise level of restive dissatisfaction is a true measure of the stuffied assimptions, rigidity of habit and lack of political suppleness with which NATO continues to operate.

The latest wave of discomfort was

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provoked by the Reagan Gorbachev summit meeting in Reykjavik, which threw America's allies into shock. Lord Carrington feels it is subsiding

now, although it left sore spots.
The Europeans are not the only grumblers. While Ollie North was sa. shaying around conducting comic strip foreign policy with unappropriated money, Washington was not paying much attention to the bosiness of NATO diplomacy. There was little guidance, one of the reasons General Bernard Rogers was moved to such disgrantlement that Washington replaced him as supreme commandet.

There is still no galvanizing thought, no real effort to look ahead, inought, no real errort to look alread despite the clearly changing intending national landscape. It was only land year that NATO formally ratified a 12-year-old provisional policy on nuclear issues requiring a "seamless web" of nuclear options with meanons of increasing range; a high level of accuracy for these weapons; and that the supreme commander request authorization to use nuclear weapons if he deemed allied forces were losing

cohesion" under enemy attack. General Rogers was right that the expected Soviet-American treaty on intermediate missiles violates these guidelines. The gap between military and political planning has become a chasm in which generals can only flounder with obsolete orders. Neither the United States nor any other ally is

Non-reaction to the Warsaw Pact proposal for staff talks on military doctrine, announced at the pact's East Berlin conference in April, is a glaring example. Everybody responsible agrees that there must be progress to a better balance of conventional forces in Europe to maintain security when nuclear arms are reduced. The offer for military talks could bring a more fruitful approach on conventional arms than the sterile negotiations that have dragged on more than a decade.

Western generals could ask the Rusians why they think they need so many tanks, and why they stock so much pipeline and so many emergeacy bridge sections if they are not contemplating an offensive. The Russians could explain what they see as threatening in Western dispositions. Procurement, deployment, force

structure and training presumably re-flect each side's military doctrine. Talks could illuminate changes that might be made to lessen the feeling of threat without undermining security.
But NATO is not thinking about the possibility. No study is being made of what the advantages and dis tages of responding to the Wassaw Pact offer would be it is being ignored because, as one senior official, said: That's not the way we do things in this alliance of 16 sovereign rations. If the East wants to talk, let them post down a draft in the arms reduction

conference, or accept our last draft." Neither NATO as an institution Debt-for-nature swaps offer not nor the governments that participate may the promise of better protection seem able to synthesize their goals and the military and political impli-cations of measures to which they have long given lip service. They are

 $N_{\rm a}\sim$

stuck in a mind rut.
NATO is not out of date. The conditions that led to its formation have not disappeared and none of the ideas for structural change would inthought and curiosity. What it gets from Western leaders is old rhetoric

The New York, Times

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1912: On Trial in Corea NEW YORK -- [A New York Herald BEL FAST -- Armed gangs of list converted Coreans are accused of having entered into a conspiracy to nese Governor General of Cores, and are on trial. Twenty American missionaries, men whose names are above reproach and whose life work

editorial says:] Japanese justice is on Republican extremists spread terror trial before the world. Unjust, illegal, along the Ulster-Free State border and absurd and utterly preposterous has been the conduct so far of the computation while king George and Queen Effectively trial in Corea, and there is no sign both were arriving for a machinal that any effort is been considered in State Computation where had in that any effort is being considered to state coronation visit. Just as in change the procedure. The facts are 1921, when George V and Queen plain. One hundred and twenty-three Mary came to Ulster to open Paris. ment and extremests killed many with a bomb at Dundalk today's rotal vari nate Count Teranchi, the Japa- was made the occasion for the violes reopening of the old sores between the Free State and the Orangemen of the North Soon after King George and above represent and whose life work Queen Elizabeth had passed over the has been devoted to Christian uplift, processional route, on their say to are made co-defendants with the Bellas's city half, a mine employed Coreans. The Americans have been in a bonded waterlouse a quarter of given no chance to defend them mile away from the has tederical given no chance to defend them-selves, yet the Judge has refused to allow them to be called as witnesses. streets, leaving a hoge crater of the sidewalk. No one was hurt, how

1937: Terror in Belfast

'We Both Hear Only One Side ... By Richard Reeves

LONDON — "I liked being in Russia and I liked the Russians I met, but when the train from Leningrad crossed into Finland, I felt as if I could breathe again," said Dara Hobbs, 15. of Williams Bay, Wis-. Suddenly the sun came out for the first time in a week; we saw all the food we wanted, and the houses were painted," said Juli Thompson, 18. of Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Jeff Deciccio, 16, of Hinsdale, Illinois. called out, "Welcome back to the

wonderful world of multiple choice." They were back after eight days in the Soviet Union, three of 38 high school students traveling through Europe as part of a program started 25 years ago by President Dwight Eisenhower. The People to People High School Student Ambassador Program of Spokane. Washington.
I had met them and their leader,

Gretchen Mahin, a teacher from Ar-lington Heights. Illinois, as we all flew from New York to London. We agreed to meet again in London after they had seen the world - or at least the Soviet Union. Finland. Sweden, Denmark and England.

In a month they saw and heard a great deal, meeting officials and students living under both communism and democratic socialism. They saw long lines of people waiting to buy bread in Moscow, and they saw families enjoying the free medical care of the Scandinavian welfare states. They discovered that sickles, which they had seen swung only in horror movies, were actually tools used to cut grass and barvest wheat.

And they understood what they

saw. By the time of our remion.

these teen-agers were better traveled

than some presidential candidates,

and they knew about the trade-offs of liberty and security that people

in governing themselves. My new young friends seemed to be extra-ordinarily insightful, self-confident and, now, independent-thinking. The Russians seemed obses

must make, or have made for them.

with their own history; their lives revolved around it." Miss Hobbs said. What, I asked, does American life revolve around? "Our future," said Bryan Post, 16, from Palatine, Illinois, "I told someone I hadn't decided yet what I was going to be," said Debbie Hoppe, 18, who had just graduated from Main West High School in Des Plaines, Illi-nois. "He looked at me funny and said, 'You decide yourself?'

"I'm not sure the people our age we talked with believed that Americans can just get up and go whenever they feel like it," Miss Hobbs said. That's the big difference, mobility." "All they have are rules about what you can't do," said Mr. Post. "I realize now why people decided start America in the first place."

"But I also learned that America a cruel country," said Mr. Deciccio. Others suprised me by nodding. "You only get what you can pay for," he continued. "You're all by youself. It's all up to you." And Miss Hobbs said. "America is sink or swim." The young ambassadors were

confident enough to criticize their country because they had learned to defend it, and not just in the Soviet Union. Swedes, Danes and Finns pushed them about America's homeless - the whole world has been watching, in the Soviet Union, though, they were able to hit back enthusiastically about Afghanistan. the Chemobyl disaster and the fam-

ines and purges of the Stelin years.

The end of all our travels, T.S. Eliot wrote, is to come back to the place where we began and to know it for the first time. The young ambassadors from middle America came back appreciating the luck of being born American. But it was a tougher appreciation of living under the world's freest system.

They had learned a good deal about the difference between experi-ence and propaganda — a word they

about some things, like the purges and Afghanistan," Miss Hoppe said. "They're just pumped full of propaganda. But we are, too." "We got more propaganda in our state Department briefings in Washington, particularly all that stilly stuff about Central America," said Miss Thompson, "than any-thing I saw in the most vicious anti-

used over and over again. "The Russians we met didn't know anything

American posters in Moscow." "From what I have learned in school, I thought we were going to a country that was about to invade us any day," said Mr. Deciccio, "What saw was a country that will take 100 years to catch up with us. If anyone tells me the Russians are taking over, I'm going to say, "You gotta be kidding." But, I said, you saw their military everywhere; aren't you afraid they will start a war to get what they want? "No way!" said

Chris Walsh, 16, from Libertyville, Illinois, and the others nodded. They thought it was us who wanted a war, and we said, 'No, it's you,' said Heather Littory of Hinsdale. We both hear only one side. From now on, most of us here are going to learn a little more about things our-selves before we start talking."

Universal Press Syndicate.

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VATO Neel

By Phora Land

OPINION

> When the Bridgeton Hit It, The Mine Exploded a Myth

By Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — If anyone, from the White House on down, thought the protective presence of U.S. Navy vessels would guarantee safe passage for re-flagged tankers through the Gulf, the mine that exploded against the Bridge-ton should have disabused them.

That explosion dramatized at the outset the high, probably unwarranted risks of this new American venture in the Guif. Despite intensive minesweeping efforts by American, Kuwaiti and Sandi Arabian naval forces, the mine demonstrated what should have been evident from strong Iranian statements — that the convoys can and may well be attacked.

The incident raised, and during the very first convoy, the dilemma inherent in the reflagging scheme: whether and how to retaliate if Iran should attack

It was not immediately established whether the mine was directed specifically against the American convoy that included the Bridgeton, a Knwaiti tanker now flying the U.S. flag. The weapon could have been anchored in the sea lanes some time ago, or it might have floated into the path of the convoy. Such incertainty may allow the United States to linesse the question of retaliation in this case; but the next time, or the next,

that will no longer be possible.

If a ship flying the U.S. flag and under the supposed protection of U.S. naval vessels should be deliberately attacked and damaged by Iran - particularly if American lives were lost - retaliation would be unavoidable (unless President Reagan decided to withdraw U.S. forces, as he did in Lebanon). The question whether Mr. Reagan should have put U.S. flags, ships and lives in such jeopardy would be lost, at least for awhile, in the

demands for a retaliatory strike.

But against what? With what weapons? And to what degree of destructiveness? A limited blow would all but surely invite new Iranian attack - which

Be Firm in the Gulf

AT present, the greatest danger to Western interests is the possibility of an Iranian victory over Iraq, which would extend Iran's influence and encourage Islamic extremists elsewhere.

The U.S. deterrent in the Gulf consists of naval and air assets, an area of clear comparative advantage, especially against Iran. The risk of an all-out confrontation is low for that reason and the stakes important enough to accept it.

The thrust of U.S. policy in the Gulf is to maintain pressure on Iran to dissuade it from continuing the war. The task now is to carry out that policy with firmness while keeping the diplomatic doors open.

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- Michael Sterner, former U.S. ambassador to the United Arab Emirates and deputy assistant secretary of state, in The New York Times.

then would demand another American response. That is the sort of lethal leapfrog that helped draw the United States into a shooting war in Vietnam, as President Lyndon Johnson retaliated for attacks on American forces in South Vietnam with the "Rolling Thunder" bombing raids on North Vietnam.

In that kind of creeping war, both to protect U.S.-flagged ships and to retali-ate when attacked, the United States soon would need airfields in Saudi Arabia. Its carriers cannot operate safely in the Gulf and would be too far south to provide the necessary planes, day in and day out, in the northern Gulf.

Sandi Arabia has given no indication that it would let the United States use its airfields for such purposes; the Saudis can imagine what the Iranian response would be if planes from Saudi bases should attack Iran. The Saudis want no part of war with Iran, and may fear that any U.S. use of their airfields would be taken in Tehran as an act of hostility.

If it is argued that Iranian attacks on U.S.-flagged ships in the Gulf would justify not just an occasional response but an unlimited American effort to knock out Iranian air and naval forces, that is to say the administration should be willing to go to war with Iran to carry out its reflagging policy. No doubt many Americans would like to hit the Ayatol-lah Ruhollah Khomeini hard, but the consequences of such a war, aside from whether victory would be easily achieved, could be disastrous.

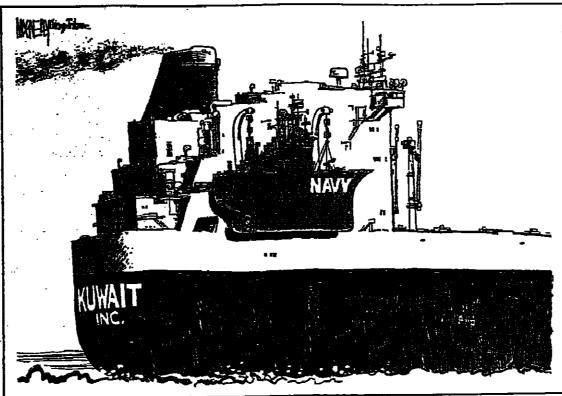
Would Moscow stand idly by while

the United States asserted such power virtually on the Soviet Union's doorstep? Israel might not wish to see Iraq thus freed from its consuming war with Iran. The Third World would be embitby a big-power attack on Iran. What about terrorist activities? Surely such a war would destroy the hopes for an Iranian-Iraqi peace that have been raised by a United Nations cease-fire resolution backed by both the United

States and the Soviet Union.

It would be consoling to think that the Reagan administration had considered all these problems coolly and realistically and concluded either that they could be overcome, or that the European allies' need for Middle East oil, as well as the goal of "keeping the sea lanes open," outweighed the risks. Unfortunately, we hasty and reflexive response to the Kn-waitis' hints that they might turn to Mos-cow, thus 'letting the Soviets into the Gulf - though Soviet ships are there anyway, and any map of the region will raise the question why they should not be.

Besides, after the Iran-contra fiasco, how can anyone believe that this administration acts on sober judgment, or can separate its ideological nightmares and its ms of glory from the hard facts? The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

est effort to account for their actions.

ists is a Frankenstein's monster created

by Sinhalese extremism and shortsightedness — and I saw the carnage caused by the bomb in Colombo on April 21.

Sri Lanka's Tamils have made plenty

of mistakes and have contributed to the

present hideous conflict. But the basic

responsibility must lie with the politi-

cians who have dominated Sri Lankan

affairs for the past 30 years. Too many

of them whipped up Sinhalese chauvin-ism for their own ends. Now they are reaping the whirlwind; thousands of in-

nocent Sinhalese and Tamils are being

cut down by it. Happily, there are plenty of liberal-minded Sinhalese who are ap-

palled at what has been done in the

Dangerous misinformation can only

JOHN RETTIE.

Colombo, Sri Lanka.

further inflame the ugly passions that

have little power or influence.

How to Deal With Iran

Sri Lanka's Agony: The Reality Is Much More Complex

Paul Johnson, in the opinion column Gandhi Plays a Dangerous Game in Sri Lanka" (June 18), presented the problem from the point of view of the most extreme, chanvinistic Sinhalese. It is true that many such Sinhalese believe the myth that they are a chosen race, Aryans selected by divine providence to protect a unique Buddhist civilization, and that they are threatened by Hindu Dravidian hordes from the Indian mainland spear-headed in Sri Lanka by the Tamil minor-

ity. But reality is much more complex.

The Buddhist Sinhalese, the writer says, are divided from the people of the Hindu mainland "by a deep chasm of religion, race and culture." In fact the religions are inextricably intertwined. Buddhism is a child of Hinduism Sri Lanka's Buddhist temples are full of statues to Hindu gods.

And what of the "deep chasm" of race? The constant movement of peoples into, out of and through this island for thousands of years makes nonsense of this dangerous myth. What of the fishermen on the northwest coast who regard themselves as Sinhalese but speak Tamknow that the reflagging scheme was a il? Like many Sinhalese, they are immi-hasty and reflexive response to the Kn-President Junius R. Jayawardene, whose great-great-great grandfather was a Tamil immigrant? What of the millions of other Sinhalese whose origins are too mixed to be racially distinguishable?

A "deep chasm" of culture? The most superficial contact with Sti Lankan culture reveals the striking similarity be-tween the customs and lifestyles of the Sinhlalese and those of southern India, notably the Dravidian state of Kerala.

About Iran? Stay Away," July 24) is that the Iranians come after you. Witness the As to the Tamil Tigers, who "have hostage takings in Lebanon, the bombopenly demanded a separate sovereign ings in France and the recent car bombcountry in the north, reinforcing their demand by a merciless campaign of ter-rorism," the writer makes not the smalling of an opposition leader in London.

But Iran has a pressure point that

Western leaders must have chosen to ignore, it is so obvious. To finance the Growing discrimination against Tamwar against Iraq, Iran must export all ils accompanied by rising violence its crude oil through the Strait of Horagainst their peaceful protests culminatmuz. It also has to import refined petro-leum products and foodstuffs by sea to ed in state terrorism against them, and this created Tamil terrorism in response. The horrific terrorism of Tamil extrem-

A blockade of all shipping to and from Iran would quickly give Iran's leaders a choice: Either cease those activities Westerners find so objectionable (including interference with Gulf shipping) or lose the war.
Of course, such a blockade would re-

quire the silent consent of the Russians, but this should be possible to obtain. The Iranians might then find it in their interest to conform to accepted standards of international behavior-

Snookered in Pocatello

I enjoyed immensely the articles on the fascinating game of snooker (June 30). name of their people. Unhappily, they But snooker is no stranger to America. I first learned to play the game in 1950 in a pool hall in Pocatello, Idaho, named Freddy's Sport Shop, where snooker ta-bles outnumbered pool tables two to one. But you were dead right about the relative subtleties involved. The skillful in Pocatello played snooker, the crash-bang-slammers stuck with pool.

STEPHEN KLEIN. Ulm, West Germany.

If You Can't Pass or Kick It, Try Giving It a Good Whack

By Judson Gooding

PARIS —There are many degrees of might not seem so grave an offense. misfortune, some severe, some trivial, but one sort that is particularly vex- up on a whim. It requires first persuading for men is ineptitude in throwing and catching round objects. By this I mean balls of all sorts, and I suppose I passing and receiving these objects, and if they aren't, they get a pretty small hello around the locker room, not to mention a lot of other rooms.

Where the vexation becomes a genu-

MEANWHILE

ine, if modest, misfortune is in cases like, for example, mine, in which the inept person is enamored of a whole galaxy of games that require good synchronization, sensitive touch and intuitive timing in order to excel. To want to play but not to be good at games is hard indeed. I have spent large swatches of time over several decades trying to persuade my psychomotor skills to shape up. They von't. I am as poor at tennis today as if I had never had a lesson.

Children can usually beat me, and this despite years of close attention, lessons and racket changes. At one point I even bought a house with a tennis court in back, in the mad delusion that proximity to a court would somehow make my game improve. Right? Wrong.

In hockey it has been the same: redhot skater (skating does not require the timing that a good pass shot does) but of the most limited ability in making plays or shooting goals. Four years of trying at boarding school got me on the second or third team, while my contemporaries even those from the South where ice was then not all that common --- were on the first team. At Yale, I managed to get on the varsity by whizzing around the rink at great velocities, but the coaches saw their mistake as soon as I got involved in plays, and down I went to the lower

levels of hockey ignominy.

One would think I would have learned. Games requiring adroit handling of round objects just were not for me, however much I longed to play.

But no. On and on it went. Squash Disaster. Baseball. I caught a high fly in the left eve and was removed from the team. Soccer. Loved the game, had the speed, but when I passed to a teammate to set up a goal, the ball usually ended up with the opposition.

Some time ago I went once more bravely into the breach. I had read about bicycle polo, and it sounded like a really swell game — fast, demanding and fun — with a slight hint of silliness about it. This, I thought, might make it all a little bit less serious than the games that people increasingly play for money rather than for fun, and thus, ineptitude

Bicycle polo is not a game one takes ing a number of others - preferably eight or ten — to come out and play, when many of them would rather be should broaden it to include pointy- boating, on the golf course, fishing, or ended leather-covered bladders and flat even reading something. Then you have discs made of hard rubber. Men are to line up a large field, with goals at each supposed - expected - to be handy at end, and get permission to use it for this rather zany purpose. Then obtain a sup-ply of sturdy but low-value bikes, plus a dozen short-handled polo mallets and a

> made of bamboo or willow root.
>
> All this I did, in my insane desire to try a game at which I had not yet been proved inept. We played. Soon my recruits were outshooting me — the founder, the captain! We went to an international tournament on Long Island, and under my inspired captaincy put together the worst score of the day, against a team of sinisterly professional-looking players from Chicago, who had matching uniforms and a traveling repair truck to fix their battered bikes. They even had substitutes!

half dozen or so of the very special balls,

Billiards seemed to offer some promise for one not blessed with Olympic-level coordination, since the balls stay on the table, or are supposed to, and shots can be planned as pure geometry. with as much time as is necessary to plot them. What could be more inviting for the nonathlete? But again, the old eyehand coordination didn't work, even after — yes — buying a grand, huge old table so as to get plenty of practice, and working out on it for eight years.

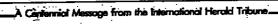
Another miss; another vexation.

What it all comes down to is that, it the United States, you are supposed to be good at sports. Women do not have to be yet, though they must feel the pressure increasing, but men do. The tough part is that if you lack that fabled hand-eye coordination that makes good athletes good, there is nothing you can do; no amount of desire or training or conditioning or practicing will bring you very far up from your normal level of incompetence.

Of course, there are always other games to try. Perhaps marbles, or pelo-... Petanque? Croquet, anyone?

The writer, a journalist and author liv-ing in Paris, is founder and co-captain of the Bedford (New York) Bicycle Polo Team. He contributed this confession to the International Herald Tribune.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's sigters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.



NOTES ON A CENTURY

Reliving the Colorful Origins Of International Polo



founder, visited England in 1876, he discovered a strange and fast-moving sport played on horses. Bennett didn't quite understand the rules nor the tactics of the game he soon learned was called polo. Then again, few did, for polo had only recently come to England from India. But the day's match fascinated him.

Scares. his energy in other directions. But his initial push was enough to launch polo as a serious American sport. Less than a decade later, even as Bennett was bringing his New York Herald to Europe, a British polo team traveled to the United States to participate in the first polo march between these two

On July 16, as part of its centennial celebrations, the IHT commemorated Bennett's contributions both to international journalism and international sport by hoseing a polo day at the exclusive Royal County of Berkshire Polo Grounds IHT Managing Director Robin Mackichan and his London ream handled the arrange-

ments. The highlight of the day pirred an American polo ream, chosen by the U.S. Polo Association, against a British team, fielded by the Berksnire roso data before the description of elephant polo pering for the James Gordon phants- was seen before the description of elephant polo

Champion show jumper Lucinda Green receives a helpful hand from her mahout, or elephant driver, as she falls during the IHT elephant polo match. pony polo march. Although elephant polo is a serious, Bennett Centennial Trophy, the two teams seemed to replay their 1886 march, which was uncontestably won by the British team. Indeed, an excerpt from the New York Herald's eyewit-

ness account of the first match could equally well have described this summer's contest. "The American team individually rode as recklessly, and, they, if anything displayed more individual dash and go but that ends the story. They lacked cohesion and the systematic play of their opponents rat-ded the ball wherever the striker listerh."

A different twist to the game- polo played on ele-

compensive sport in southem Asia, it had never before been played in England. As legend goes, elephant matches often accompanied pony polo tournaments nearly 150 years ago when England controlled India Since 1983, Nepal has hosted the annual world championships of elephant polo.

In England's first elephant polo match, the British national dephant polo team took on a celebrity team, which included such British stars as Dennis Waterman and Rula Lenska. Swart Copeland, the former drummer of the rock group Police, played for the British nation-

Although the game ended in a 2-2 draw, it was difficult to take scriously three-ton animals pounding around a field after a 14-ounce ball. In fact, the liveliest moment of march might have been the the match came when the main event on July 16 and show jumper, Lucinda Green, fell off her elephant and proceeded to score a goal by outracing the animals on

Perhaps the most fitting

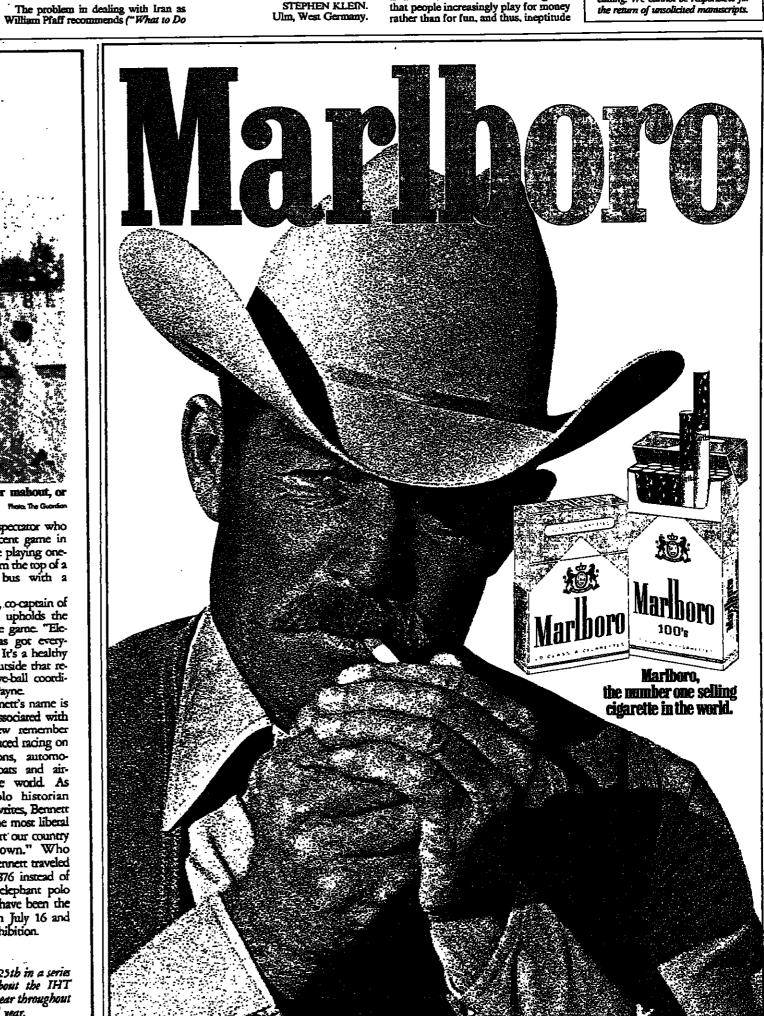
handed golf from the top of a

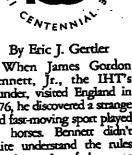
Marc Payne, co-captain of Britain's team, upholds the integrity of the game. "Ele-phant polo has got every-thing to offer. It's a healthy sport played outside that requires great eye-ball coordination," says Payne.

Today, Bennett's name is

most dosely associated with journalism. Few remember that he introduced racing on yachts, balloons, automobiles, motodooats and airplanes to the world. As American polo historian was "one of the most liberal patrons of sport our country has ever known." Who knows, had Bennett traveled to India in 1876 instead of England, the elephant polo not just an exhibition.

the Centennial year.





Bennett, Jr., the IHT's

With a supply of mailers and balls, and a copy of the Hurlingham rules for polo, the eccentric millionaire rerumed to the United States, keen on sharing his new-found interest. The following spring, the first polo march in the United States was played at Jerome Park Racetrack in Westchester County. Bennett even captained one of the teams. Polo was born in the United

Bennett soon channelled commercies.

> But anyone accustomed to polo knows that the game itself is only a small part of any polo match, an appropriate backdrop for an elegant The IHT's recent march

was no exception. Following a champagne luncheon for nearly 800 guests, the day's festivities began with the cloquent bagpipe music of the Pipes, Drums and Bugles of the 6th Queen Elizabeth's Own Gurkha Rifles.

was that of a spectator who witnessed a recent game in Nepal:"It's like playing onedouble-decker bus with a puncture."

Newell Bent writes, Bennett

This is the 25th in a series of messages about the IHT which will appear throughout

In the meantime, Mr. Boulouque

was investigating bombings

claimed by a committee calling for

the release of Georges Ibrahim Ab-

dallah, a Lebanese guerrilla leader, and two other Middle Eastern pris-

oners. He was also involved in the

Mr. Marsaud and Mr. Boulou-

que are two members of a small

world in the Palace of Justice in

Paris that is often fraught with dan-

Another, Jean-Louis Bruguière,

"ethnologist of terrorism," was the

target of a failed bomb attack at his

Paris home six months ago.
On Saturday, Mr. Boulouque charged two Lebanese suspects in connection with the 1986 attacks,

which killed 13 persons and

wounded more than 150. A total of

year sentence on terrorist-related

charges in Lyon a year ago. Then,

in February, he received a life sen-

tence for complicity in the murders of a U.S. and an Israeli diplomat

and in a failed attempt on the life of

In July 1986, after bomb attacks

at Christmas and in the spring had

killed two persons and maimed sev-

eral others, according to a book or

the subject. The Secret History of

Terrorism" by Charles Villeneave

and Jean-Pierre Péret, an Algerian emissary told French officials that

Algeria had information that the

the U.S. consul in Strasbourg.

21 persons have now been charged,

Abdallah case itself.

French Magistrates Lead Anti-Terror War

By Julian Nundy

International Heraid Trivine PARIS - His name has been featured daily on television and radio news programs over the past little more than his name is known

to the French public. been published. The picture, in the ern nations. newsmagazine L'Express last week. was so blurred that the subject was

unrecognizable. The man is Gilles Boulouque, 37, a juge d'instruction, or examining magistrate, one of the investigators involved in France's fight against

terrorism. Mr. Boulouque's fame comes from his determination to interview Wahid Gordii, an Iranian Embassy interpreter, about terrorist bombing attacks in Paris. His insistence on talking to Mr. Gordji eventually led France to break diplomatic relations with Iran on July 17.

The embassy staffs of both countries are holed up in their missions authorities said. in Paris and Tehran awaiting repa-

represent France's interests in Teh- Prosecutor's Office. ran and Pakistan to represent Iran in Paris, normally just a formality, at an undisclosed location on suspitaking until Monday of this week to cion of violating Swiss explosives

Now, Italy and Pakistan can nations' diplomats. But the fate of produce evidence of wrongdoing, Mr. Gordji and of Paul Torri, a Mr. Hermann said.

Naturhistorisches Museum. The

second phase, from 1989 to 1991,

includes renovations of the

um, at a total cost of 350 million

drawn worldwide attention and

been a popular topic in "die Wiener

museum directors first made the

of bureaucratic procrastination

and unfulfilled government prom-

ises of money.

Chancellor Franz Vranitzy re-

sponded by commissioning a group

and organizational difficulties, as

well as the physical deterioration of

Despite the public appeal for

help, problems have persisted. On

July I, the Austrian Gallery in the

Upper Belvedere Palace, which

houses a number of major works by

two fin de siècle masters, Gustav

between two government minis-tries. Crowds of bewildered tourists

isches, widely regarded as one of

ditioning, many windows in disre-

on wood, have been damaged.

RUSSELL BAKER NTHE HT EVERYWEINEDAY AND FEDAY URBANEWIT AT ITS SATRICAL SEAT

AUTOS TAX FREE

SHIPSIDE

Art experts say the collection of

were left standing outside.

of experts to study the mus

the various facilities.

The museums' miseries have

French diplomat accused of various crimes by Iran, is likely to be a new attitude came from magis-

seeing Mr. Gordji, who does not pects because of a lack of political month, But, although he is the cata- have diplomatic immunity, was at will or because of interservice rivallyst in a major diplomatic crisis, variance with an unwritten French ries in the security forces. custom of not allowing such matters, however serious, to damage Only one photograph of him has relations with radical Middle East-

> But it is consistent with a counterterrorist policy that has developed since the conservative government of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac came to power in March

trates themselves, angered by fail-Mr. Boulouque's insistence on ures to deal adequately with sus-

> In December 1985, one such magistrate, Alain Marsaud, called in an article in the newspaper Le Monde for a centralized service to handle all terrorist cases.

This service, the 14th Section of the state prosecutor's office, was described in a recent book as an created in September 1986 and Mr. Marsaud, 38, heads it

Swiss Free Bombing Suspect

Lebanese terrorism suspect on Tuesday who was wanted by France in connection with a bombing in Paris in September, the Swiss

A French extradition request cittriation and the French Navy in the mediterranean has been put on the criminal group was rejected beatert.

A return extranuou request an juntata nerp in the investigation as bombing Sept. 17 in Paris in which seven persons were killed and 51 were injured. The situation has evolved slowly, under Swiss law, said Josef Herwith an accord allowing Italy to mann, spokesman for the Federal

The man was arrested Thursday laws. He was released after questioning by the French and Swiss

paper bandages that cover cracks bertina."

experts. But Mr. Filitz, the director, world."

restored immediately, according to tant collection of drawings in the

specied art dealers, who has ar- amounts of money to acquire

ranged the sale of several master- works, to maintain them, to keep

pieces to the museum. "The whole up the facilities," he said. "In com-

place is falling apart. This is really parison to most of the major muse-just the beginning of what must be

done. They also need more person- Museum is actually offering money

(Continued From Back Page)

nel and more money for the future. to aid the Kunsthistorisches.

in the paint caused by changes in

Two of the finest Brueghels,

says the museum lacks the facilities

The lack of facilities is endemic

The Kunsthistorisches and its

faces it across the Maria Theresian

Platz, are prime examples. Entire

collections in the natural history

museum have no electricity and

Klimt and Egon Schiele, did not open because of a staffing dispute SRI LANKA: Sinhalese Rioting

(Continued from Page 1)

which houses government offices

seums, have prompted the most rehelmeted officers dropped to their cent Tamil minority is part of a far

The men with the black flags

"Let's be honest," said Roman

must be closed at dusk.

needed to restore the works.

temperature and humidity.

Kunsthistorisches, the Naturhis- "The Return of the Herd" and

torisches and the Albertina Muse- "Hunters in the Snow," should be

the local bistros, since the to Vienna's museums.

problems public in May, after years twin, the Naturhistorisches, which

problems, which include staffing Herzig, one of Vienna's most re-

But the woes of the Kunsthistor- and international hotels.

action. Because of an array of knees and fired at them past burn-

structural problems — no air con-ditioning, many windows in disre-The rioting began in the early

pair, an antiquated heating system, morning when thousands of politi-no proper humidification system cal supporters of the former prime

and inadequate restoration facili-minister, Sirimauo Bandaranaike, ties - some of the most valuable carrying small black plastic flags.

works, particularly those painted joined 150 monks who sat near the

12 paintings by Pieter Brueghel the halted passing buses and forced the

Elder is unrivaled. But several of passengers to join their demonstra-

market.

BERN - Switzerland freed a fied by name, left Switzerland on Tuesday for an unknown destination and was barred from re-entry,

Mr. Abdallah received a four-Mr. Hermann said.

He said that France cited the Lebanese in asking Switzerland for judicial help in the investigation of

Switzerland's refusal to extradite the suspect follows a threat in Beirut by a group calling itself the Green Cells that it will attack Swiss targets unless a Lebanese plane hiacker is released from a Geneva ail or if he is extradited to France.

The hijacker was arrested Friday start work for the return of the two police over the weekend failed to after commandeering an Air Afrique flight en route from Brazza-ville, Congo, to Paris.

across from the Vienna State Op-

Unfortunately, because the mu-

seum has limited exhibition space

and antiquated facilities, visitors

see only facsimiles of the drawings,

prints and watercolors by masters

not likely to end the Kunsthistor-

"Museums require tremendous

division and warned of an eventual

takeover by India.

Although the Sinhalese consti-

larger ethnic group including 50 million Tamils in southern India.

man with a black flag.

running battles began.

and Rembrandt van Rijn.

ties, Mr. Herzig said.

attacks would resume if the second Abdallah investigation continued. Five attacks over 11 days in Sep-tember then killed 11 persons. MUSEUMS: Austria Approves Funds to Rescue Art The U.S. Embassy, meanwhile, had protested the Lyon sentence the paintings are spotted with rice- And the real disaster is at the Al-

and had become a civil plaintiff in the second case. While the French authorities said that the U.S. pro-The Albertina Museum, on the test constituted interference, the Augustinerstrasse, diagonally move played a major role in bringing Mr. Abdallah to trial in Februera, houses what Mr. Herzig called "the largest, possibly most impor-

decision in November to conceal After the September attacks, the police sought one of Mr. Abdal-information about the Iran arms lah's brothers as a suspect. He held sales on the ground that lives of a press conference in his north Lebanese village the next morning to protest his innocence.

Mr. Marsaud, testing theories bers of the press are so hungry to that the brother could have gone try to destroy the president that such as Schiele, Albrecht Dürer straight to Orly Airport after the attack, flown to Cyprus via Vienna The newly allocated funds are and taken a boat to Lebanon, then undertook the same trip himself as isches Museum's financial difficul-

far as Cyprus. His conclusion was that the trip was possible but that it had not

On the eve of the second Abdalsales from the public. lah trial, a magistrate was waiting outside a Loire Valley farmhouse as the police arrested four leaders of the Direct Action urban guerrilla G. Keel Jr., then deputy national group. He was thus able to begin questioning when the suspects were under the shock of arrest.

The approach in both instances was typical of the activism that 14th Section magistrates show in their work.

As a result of their role, they are Near the central railroad station.

Near the central railroad station.

Near the central railroad station. retinue of six bodyguards. There is little doubt that they

"The Sinhalese agree that this is a sellout, a complete sellout," said a

Mr. Abdallah maintained Mr. Fitzwater and Mr. throughout his questioning that he "disturbed that this issue was so When the police opened fire with only had two foes: Israeli Zionism small canisters of tear gas, the day's and U.S. imperialism. France, he said, was not an enemy. "It was peaceful," said one monk But this, according to security

as he washed tear gas from his eyes. sources, did not spare his interroga-"We didn't do anything to them. tors. Mr. Abdallah, the sources passing buses and forced the passing buses and forced the passengers to join their demonstration.

Speaking through a hand-held microphone, the monks urged the crowd to protect the nation from LEGAL SERVICES INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

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l. Prospective Iranigronts for Arabic, French and English, direct requiries to: P.O. Box 62019-15201 folgodin, Athens, Greece

Charles S. Draper Dies:
Scientist Gave U.S. Lead
In Air, Space Navional The following year Mr. Draper became a full professor at MIT and By John Noble Wilford New York Times Service founded the Instrumentation Lab-NEW YORK - Charles Stark oratory. The group's first major schievement was the Mark 14 group. Draper, 85, a pioneer in advanced guidance technology for aircraft and missiles and developer of the. navigation system that steered Americans to the moon and back,

Hospital in Cambridge, Massachu-Described by his peers as one of the foremost engineers of our time, Mr. Draper was a longtime professor of acronautics and astronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He founded MIT's Instrumentation Laboratory to develop his inventions applying gyro-scopic principles for World War II gunsights and for the guidance sys-tems that made possible intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Howard W. Johnson, a former chairman of the MIT Corp., said, "His research created a whole new industry in inertial instruments and systems for airplanes, ships, sub-marines, missiles, satellites and space vehicles."

familiar principle that keeps a child's gyroscopic top from falling: a rapidly spinning wheel will resist forces working to twist it from the plane in which it is revolving. For his guidance systems Mr. Draper used three spinning gyros, each responsive to only one direction of sponsive to only one direction of motion — up and down, right and left and rolling. These gyros formed a basis for a self-contain system that remembers an object's Egyptian Playwright course of flight and can measure changes in that course.

The system devised by Mr. water was seen conferring with Mr. The system devised by Miller and investigation after a long illness.

Reagan on the presidential jet, Air Draper for the moonbound Apollo after a long illness.

Mr. Hakim was the author of spacecraft included telescopes, a Mr. Hakim was the author of sextant and a computerized inertial more than 100 books, many of guidance device that told the astronauts where they were in space. French and Spanish. where they were headed and how where they were headed and how 1021 of the searly years as.

Mr. Fizwater thea came to the fast. Such data were used to direct provinces tells of his early years as.

Mr. Fizwater thea came to the fast. Such data were used to direct provinces an investigating magnificant in the

president's comments on Nov. 10 Doc Draper, as he was usually were appropriate, honest and con-called, became a legend on the MIT campus almost from the day he prived there as a student in 1922. A stocky man with a fighter's brohis administration tried to get out ken nose and a scrappy temperament to match, he was the kind of point of serodynamics. As a profes-

and creative tinkerer.

"This is an old story dealt with in

U.S.-Egypt Maneuvers Set

CAIRO - U.S. and Egyptian the first time last week as an exhibit accompanying testimony by Secremilitary forces will participate in tary of State George P. Shultz'be-maneuvers Aug. 15 to 20 dubbed fore the congressional committees "Bright Star 87," an Egyptian investigating the Iran-contra affair. Army spokesman said Tuesday. It Mr. Keel's notes recorded the will be the fourth in the series of comments made by Mr. Reagan Bright Star maneuvers, which have

parture from the White House's approach of not commenting in detail on issues raised in the congres-

NATO CHIEF REVIEWS TROOPS — U.S. General

John R. Galvin, the new NATO commander, saluting an

honor guard Tuesday on his first official visit to the

Defense Ministry in Bonn. With him was the West German chief of staff, Admiral Dieter Wellershoff.

White House Says Press

Seeks to Destroy Reagan

By David Hoffman

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis-

consin - The chief White House

spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, has

asserted that "some members of the

press" are trying to "destroy" Pres-

ident Ronald Reagan over the Iran-

He also defended Mr. Reagan's

an contacts were at stake.

Fitzwater said Monday.

details of the arms-for-hostages

used to assist anti-Sandinist rebels

The notes were made by Alton

They were made public in full for

and his top advisers at a discussi

affair late last year, said:

after the sales were disclosed by a

in Nicaragua, known as contras.

security adviser.

contra affair.

sional inquiry.
On Monday morning, Mr. Fitz-Force One, as the president departed for a series of speeches in Wis-

Mr. Reagan did most of the talk-

American hostages and some Irani-"I frankly think that some memsistent with all his public statethey've lost all perspective," Mr.

Mr. Reagan has repeatedly said He was responding to reports over the weekend that notes of a all the facts of the Iran-contra af-White House meeting on Nov. 10 indicated that Mr. Reagan had ac-

He added, "What the president tively led the initial effort to hide was doing in that Nov. 10 meeting was trying to protect the lives of those hostages." Profits from the arms sales were

its entirety in the Tower report."

scopic gensight for the navy, which made it possible for ann-ancraft gons to take accurate and on the tacking aircraft even while a stan died Saturday at Moont Auburn was rolling and tossing.
Out of this research came the

guidance systems for jet figure; planes and the Polaris, Populos, and Trident submariants and missiles as well as key components for the Atlas and Titan rockets. Mr. Draper's laboratory was chosen in 1961 to develop the Apollo midance and navigation system. Hugh Wheeler, Dramatist. Novelist and Screen Writer

NEW YORK (NYT) — Hugh Wheeler, 75, a playwight, novelist and screen water who won Tony Awards for the hit musicals "A Little Night Music, "Sweeney Todd" and "Candide," died of lung. and heart failure Monday in Monterey, Massachusetts. He was a successful mystery nov-

Inertial guidance is based on the elist and also wrote or co-wrote

Music," which won six Tony

Awards. Tawliq al-Hakim, 88.

CAIRO (UPI) - Tawfiq al-Hakim, 88, Egypt's leading playwigh and novelist, died Sunday in Cam

which were translated into Engl "Diary of an Attorney in the

rear of the plane and, referring to all the spacecraft's propulsion sysmion investigating magistrate in the notes on a legal pad, said: "The terms: He studied law in France, but

switched to literature and the arts. He recounted his encounter with Western culture in another book. Sparrow From the Orient." He borrowed Egyptian legends

the resurrection to describe student who took professors on ter-rifying airplane rides to prove some and attempt to catch up with West. een civilization in "Return of the

sor himself, he was a compulsive Soul." Other deaths:

He was born in the small town of Jim Bishop, 79, a former syndi-Windsor, Missouri. After two years cated newspaper columnist and anat the University of Missouri, he thor of 21 books, including The transferred to Stanford University Day Lincoln Was Shot and The and carned a bachelor's degree in Day Kennedy Was Shot," Sunday psychology in 1922, intending to of respiratory failure in Florida.

become a physician. But on a trip

Lieutenant General Disnitries

East he visited the MIT campus in Oproposios, 66, an opponent of the Lieutenant General Dissitrios Cambridge, became fascinated military junta that ruled Greece for with work in aeronantical engineer-ing and decided to enroll. He was imprisoned and tortured for learned to fly an open-cockpit bi-plane, earned another backelor's by Colonel George Papadopoulos. degree and then a doctorate in Later, the junta exiled him to the physics in 1938.

Aegean island of Lesvos.

of the sale of arms to Iran a week 1981. . . Mr. Fitzwater said Mr. Reagan is INOUIRY: Meese Says He Didn't Suspect North Lied.

have been overlooked in this case." period.

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Reagan to look into the Iran-contra

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can public or cover up unlawful Colonel North's files, and then de-

died recently in overland park Kansas, following a year-long illness.

Christophersen retired from the LOCOMOTIVE PRODUCTS DIVISION of G.M. overseas operations in 1974 after 26 years service. His territory ranged from West Africa to Bangladesh and he had resided in Cairo, Beirut and Teheran.

Coded that the diversion had taken place.

Colonel North explained that the facts were and to report back to the president.

Questioning of Mr. Nields, who began by asking the attorney general whether a he had any knowledge that the large is he had sold American-made weapons to Iran in the summer and fall of 1985.

And the had resided in Cairo, Beirut and Teheran.

clearly reviewed by the Tower board and so openly discussed at the time and somehow the facts

tired U.S. Air Force general, and

hostages still held in Lebanon and those Iranians who had supported the initiative.

"In doing so, he did not, we believe intend to mislead the Americans who had supported the initiative.

"In doing so, he did not, we believe intend to mislead the Americans while or approximately and the came trops the diversion memo in North was "basically forthright."

Colonel North's files, and then deserted the previous testimony, Colonel North knew all along.

Throughout the Nov. 23 interview, Mr. Meese recalled, Colonel North's files, and then deserted the previous testimony, Colonel North knew all along.

Throughout the Nov. 23 interview in the diversion memo in North was "basically forthright." "He certainly didn't appear to be

can public or cover up unlawful conduct. By at least Nov. 20, the president took steps to insure that all the facts would come out."

Mr. Fitzwater's sharp response

Colonel North's nies, and usen described his own interrogation of the concealing anything," he added.

Mr. Meese began his testimony by reading a 17-page written statement was faise—and colonel North to describe the Iran ment in which he emphasized his instead of oil-drilling equipment. That statement was faise—and some officials present knew it.

Name of the certainty dum t appear to be government knew in 1985 that an Israeli shipment to concealing anything," he added.

Mr. Meese began his testimony by reading a 17-page written statement was faise—and instead of oil-drilling equipment. The contained U.S.-made missiles.

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Mr. Meese began his testimony by reading a 17-page written statement was faise—and instead of oil-drilling equipment. The contained U.S.-made missiles.

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Mr. Meese began his testimony by reading a 17-page written statement was faise—and instead of oil-drilling equipment to the concealing anything. The added.

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Iran contained U.S.-made missiles.

The certainty dum t appear to be concealing anything, "he added.

Iran contained U.S.-made missiles.

The certainty dum t appear to be concealing anything."

Iran contained U.S.-made missiles.

Iran contained U.S.-made missiles. 1986 without telling him he knew November. He said he began his but Mr. Meese said he was inc. of the diversion memorandum. He inquiry plain and simple to find aware.

said he then showed the memo to a out what the facts were and to re- Mr. Shultz testified last w

Said he telephoned Admiral criod. tired U.S. Air Force general, and Said he telephoned Admirat Questioned about his prelimi- Albert Hakim, an Iranian-Ameri- Poindexter after Mr. Reagan's vember, Mr. Meese described conversations with Secretary of State
George P. Shultz; the former head
that a November 1985 Israeli shipof the Central Intelligence Agency,
William J. Casev: the former rection or a clarification" had been

• Described attending a session the following day in Admiral Poin-dexter's office at which Colonel North proposed having the admiral. and Mr. Casey tell Congress the next day that "no one in the U.S. government" knew in November 1985 that an Israeli shipment to

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"Follies," despite some flaws, is one of the most richly rewarding treats in London.

The Magic of 'Follies'

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune
ONDON — At a time when virtually all other London musicals are about scenery or nostal-gia, the magic of Stephen Sond-heim's "Follies" (at the

able cynical doubt, Written more than 20 years ago and originally staged on Broadway by Hal Prince and Michael Bennett in a 1971 production, which had as its inspiration a press photograph of an ancient Gloria Swanson

THE LONDON STAGE

standing amid the bulldozed rubble of the theater where she had first been discovered, "Follies" is a broken-backed and still oddly unfinished account of a group of ex-Ziegfeld girls coming together after 30 years for a reunion in the ruins of their old home.

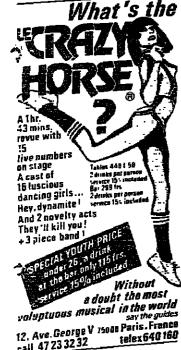
For London, on a scaffolding set by Maria Bjornson that often threatens to be more eventful than the plot, director Mike Ockrent has had to fine some local equivalents to the original American mix of ancient Broadway and Hollywood legends. Thus we get Leonard 32 hs as a master of ceremonies from "The Good Old Days," Adele Leigh from the Vienna Woods, Pearl Carr and Teddy Johnson from seaside sing-alongs, and Ma-ria Charles from "The Boy Friend." We also get the splendid Margaret Courtenay belting out the first big hit of the evening, though here not so much a Broadway as a Broadstairs Baby, and that essential Englishness remains

something of a problem. So, too, does the fact that although Sondheim has written four new songs for this London premiere, most seem to belong in "Company" rather than replacing some strong originals here. But none solves the surviving difficulty of the second half, which is that James Goldman's reworked plot still runs out at the intermission. Up to that point, what we have is architecturally and musically a fascinating folly about the schizoid

nature of nostalgia. cobbled together on a wet after-noon by Proust and Pirandello with a little help from the Berlins, Irving and Isaiah, you'll have some idea of the scale on which it has been conr nived. Old ladies are shadowed on Lage by the ghostly dancers they once were, while an admittedly banal central tale about two of the chorus girls having married husbands destined for each other is surrounded on all sides by one of the most brilliant scores that Sondheim has ever devised — one that manages to recall three generations of Broadway musicals while simultaneously celebrating and parodying the very essence of big band shows.

The castfeatures Daniel Massey and Diana Rigg as the wealthy clenched upmarket couple, with David Healy and Julia McKenzie as the better-written pair from the back of beyond, and the new conclusion allows them to avoid neryous collapse while staying within () ose very rocky marriages, despite the reminder of how they once were meant to be cross-parinered. All four take to Bob Avian's musical staging with a kind of edgy confidence. Four decades after "Annie Get Your Gun," Dolores Gray does the great hymn to grease-painted survival, "I'm Still Here," though it is only Rigg's acid "Could I Leave You?" and McKenzie's

WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT



heartbreaking "Losing My Mind" either in themselves or in those they that reach the pitch of the recent most love. concert performance.

The rest of a company of 40 get to stand around a lot, and after three hours we are left with the heim's "Follies" (at the realization that although a much-revised Sondheim score has failed those elements to pieces and puts to find a perfect theatrical framethem under a spotlight of considerwork, it is still musically and lyrically one of the most richly rewarding treats in town.

> It is also, of course, a musical about the death of the musical, and the continuing fascination of the show is the way it marks a cross-roads in Sondheim's writing, "Follies" starts out as one of the wellmade plots that might not have disgraced his great tutor and father-figure Oscar Hammerstein, but along the way it slides into the kind of concept evening that points to such later scores as "Merrily We. Roll Along" and "Sunday in the Park With George."

From being an external study of several lost lives and careers, "Follies" grows into an internal examination of the nature of memory and nostalgia for which, in a series of solo turns that make up the second half in vandeville format, the prin-cipal characters go back inside themselves to create interior monologues set to some of the most hauntingly brilliant of all Soudheim's songs.

There are numbers here that still can and do test your heart out, but, as a whole, the new "Follies" is somewhat softer and more resolutely cheerful in dealing with the latter-day lives of its survivors. Instead of, as in the original, a man going quite literally into a break-down during a song of self-discovery, we have a weary acceptance that in the end bad marriages can be saved or at least endured while people never quite manage the

I have in the past been more than a little doubtful about the National Theatre's regular habit of staging the plays of one of its own resident directors. Peter Gill, especially when these often turned out to be poeuc tracts of remarkable dramatic inactivity. But "Mean Tears," now in the Cottesloe repertoire, richly deserves its place there. A play about two gay lovers and the three other people who try without much success to adapt or kidnap their interlocked lives, it is in Gill's own production a bleached and spare but achingly powerful study of lust and loneliness among men and women supposedly equipped to deal with such

This is a romantic drama that intelligently and movingly captures a clenched English intellectual world of lost friendship and sexual treachery, a world peopled by char-acters who have all the emptiness of a dead bottle of vodka.

But what sets Gill apart is his ability to reduce everything to the bare boards of Alison Chitty's setting: one of his central characters (a sturdily anguished Karl Johnson) would appear to be a writer or at any rate a teacher, since he is surrounded by books from the London library. Just the books nothing so revealing as furniture or a flat that might locate him in any other way. The other principal is his bisexual lover, a flamboyant golden boy (Bill Nighy in a performance of superbly sustained total neurosis) who sleeps with anything that moves in the hope that it might also look after him.

In a sparse and staccato poetic language Gill has written a sequence of fine, bitchy, waspish though not necessarily always with changes they most seem to desire, each other.

Ungaro, Lagerfeld Reach New Heights

DARIS — The once dormant Paris conture is continuing on the upswing, with both Emanuel Ungaro and Chanel's Karl Lager-feld delivering brilliam collections on Tuesday. It is hard to believe that this is the rame contract which that this is the same conture which. until recently, was reduced to making boring little suits. Once again, couture is couture - opulent, extravagant, extreme and damn the expense. Both designers rated roaring ovations for helping put Paris back at the pinnacle.

Ungaro's collection was sultry and Lagerfeld's romantic but both were stamped with the excellence

HEBE DORSEY

of Paris workmanship. Clothes were made to perfection with the richest brocades, lamés, satins, talfetas and velvets. Embroideries were literally out of this world. Men should watch out. The

gutsy gold digger is out on the prowl in Ungaro's collection. He brought back the sultry female. with shoulders, hips and lots of leg. Always a dangerous coquette, his woman walks with swinging hips. viggling her derrière unashamedly. Otherwise, there is no way she could handle the stacks of ruffles. convoluted peplums, bustles and bows that Ungaro attached to literally every garment. This is clearly a case of the woman wearing the dress and not the other way

Faithful to his style, the designer kept the peplum suit, dramatic legof-mutton sleeves and cute little draped dress. But he pushed all these to the limit, going beyond the beyond with admirable abandon. Nothing was low-key. The pep-

lum suit featured three or four sets of ruffles, some of them twisted around and around in strong ripples. The same exaggeration could be found in collars, stacked two and three deep, and in pockets featuring several layered tabs. With virtually no daytime

clothes, his collection was dedicated to salon creatures and not to career girls. Even cashmere and woolen outfits were so elaborate that they were clearly labeled "for

Ungaro showed lots of long, modified dandy jackets, dipping in back and often adorned with a man's vest. These were brilliantly cut and a reminder that this design er's original talent was as a tailor. The beginning was in grays and blacks, but the result was not sad

because of the enormous variety in fabrics. Ungaro assembled several shades of black and gray until the end result was almost as potent as color. Black velvet touches, which were literally everywhere, provided a strong and rich look.



At Chanel, 18th-century theater curtain embroidery.

His is a very short look, with trumpet dress springing over miles of naughty perticoats. But often Ungaro combined short with long by attaching a heavily ruffled skirt that cascaded around the legs and dipped in back. Details included frilly pussycat bows, lace panniers and embroidered or printed roses. The bride, in iridescent silver and soft parma, was not exactly virgin-

This collection was also distinctly angled at the United States where Ungaro has made a killing in the last few years. Among the American fans at his show was a newcomer, the recently married Veronica Hearst, who sported the largest diamond around. Escorted by her husband, Randolph Hearst Jr., she said she loved the little black dresses.

more Chanel than it has been in many a season. Although he did enough to change and update the style. Lagerfeld went back to the famous little Chanel suit. As Patricia de Casteja, who heads the Chanel couture department, said: "When a woman comes to Chanel,

she wants Chanel." She added that last season, after Lagerfeld tampered around with the look a bit ico much, sales went down.

With a majority of American clients who have a passion for the Chanel suit, things are on a more even keel. This does not mean that Lagerfeld did not do a terrific job. but there was less madness and the changes were more subtle. The iamous Chanel touches -- camellias, contrasting braids, chunky gold and pearl jewelry, gold chains and buttons were literally everyv bere.

Lagerfeld introduced a great deal of variety by contrasting jackets and skirts. He also has a way of fitting his jackets more tightly and this, combined with the short, short skirts, made for a very young look. Another new beauty was the socalled "egg suit." with a long jacket gently rounded around the hips. The flat tweed boots, matching the outfits, were something else again. Color contrasts - gray jacket with bright red cuffs - were another Lagerfeld addition and so were the jet-embroidered black velvet jackets worn with sporty red and

black plaid skirts. Lagerfeld outdid himself with several black velvet dresses, including one buttoned with gold buttons all the way down and featuring a daring lyre décolleté that plunge down and down. Strictly Lagerfeld, too, were the embroidered evening dresses - some so lavish that they have not been priced yet, de Cas-



Extravagance and opulence in Ungaro's sultry look.

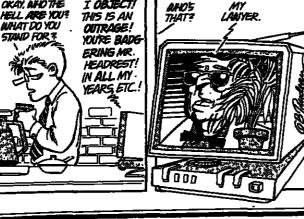
century art, Lagerfeld went back to satin turquoise knickers and gold antique documents and came up and turquoise embroidered camelwith several smashing embroider- lia jacket, was worn by Ines de la ies. One was copied from the cur-tains of Louis XIV theaters. The gerfeld's favorite model.

An exlectic connoisseur of 18th-18th-century pageboy outfit, with



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Blue Chips Push Dow to Record

NEW YORK - Spurred by strength in a handful of blue-chip companies, the Dow Jones industrial average soared to a record Tuesday as the stock market again confounded the skepti-cism that has greeted many of its recent ad-

The Dow rose 25.83 to 2,519.77, toppling its previous record close of 2,510.04, set July 17. Advancing issues led declining ones by almost 3 to 2 among the 1,988 issues traded.

About 172.6 million shares were traded, compared with about 152 million Monday.

Analysts said about 11 points of the Dow's gain could be attributed to three blue-chip companies: American Express, Boeing and Merck. The Dow transportation index joined the industrials in the record-setting move, climbing 1.71 to 1,058.09, its fourth consecutive record.

Stocks opened higher, aided by steady bond prices, a higher dollar and pronounced strength in a handful of blue-chip issues. Equities briefly sacrificed some gains when the bond market, jittery about imminent huge Treasury refinancings, and the dollar slipped in midasternoon trading. Stocks quickly recov-

ered, however, and advanced into record terri-"The market keeps going up, surprising most analysts who keep thinking it's going to go down," said Harry Villec of Sutro & Co. in San

very little downside risk. August should be a 1814.

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barn-burner." Mr. Villec predicted that by early September the Dow will reach 2,600 or 2,700. While three Dow components, Boering Merck and American Express, displayed special strength, weakness in such closely followed issues as IBM, Digital Equipment and General Motors supported widespread skepticism.

Trude Latimer, analyst at Josephthal & Co., said that in the week and a half since the Dow.

said that in the week and a half since the Dow closed above 2,500 for the first time, trading

closed above 2,500 for the first time, trading had been marked by a "drying up of selling, rather than by aggressive buying."

Boeing was the most active NYSE-listed issue, soaring 7% to 53%. Its directors said late Monday that they had adopted what is widely known as a poison-pill plan, reacting to reported plans by an investor, T. Boone Pickens, to acquire more than \$15 million of Boeing securities.

Union Carbide followed, losing 1/4 to 281/2. American Express was third, climbing 1/4 to 36%. The company said late Monday that its board authorized the repurchase over the next three years of up to 40 million common shares, or about 9.3 percent of the company's 429 million shares outstanding.

Merck jumped 3% to 188%. The company

boosted its quarterly dividend to 80 cents from 55 cents, approved additional purchases of its common stock and said it would consider a stock split at its November board meeting.

down," said Harry Villec of Sutro & Co. in San
Francisco.

"People are uncomfortable with the all-time lights," he said, "but at the moment, there is very little drawside rick. August should be a page of the said, "but at the moment, there is very little drawside rick. August should be a little drawside rick.

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MADISON AVENUE

Interbrand Meets Challenge Of Naming the Nameless

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

New York Times Service EW YORK - An Englishman named Murphy was working for Dunlop Tire in England when the challenge of naming a new product came up. His ad agency came up empty-handed and he couldn't find a special-

So John M. Murphy started one of his own, Interbrand. That was in 1973. Interbrand is now in nine countries including Britain, the United States, West Germany and Japan, charging the nameless \$30,000 to \$60,000 to fill the identity gap.

Interbrand's man in the United States is Charles E. (Chuck) Brymer, 27. He joined Murphy in 1985. On one wall of his New

York office is the almost-man-datory shelf of clients' products, their names in plain sight, like Finesse from Helene Curtis; Clout paper towel from Kimberly-Clark; Magnety-Clark; Magne num malt liquor from Miller Brewing; Bezique light rum from Bacardi and the Spectra System for Polaroid.

There is no wrong way to come up with a good name, Interbrand's Mr. Brymer says.

Interbrand is certainly not alone in naming products. Agencies and new product companies get into it, as do graphics and identity firms, such as Lippincott & Margulies, which has a special unit headed by Jack Weller. Name Lab in San Francisco is also a specialist. A Texas company, Salinon Corp., produces a Namer computer program for do-it-yourselfers. McCann-Erickson bought one.

There is no wrong way to come up with a good name, Mr. Brymer said. With Interbrand, the naming process generally

starts with a thorough briefing by the client.

Then six to eight panels are called together in various parts of the country. They are made up of creative people from outside the company, including English teachers, jingle writers and crossword-puzzle fanatics. Interbrand also uses computers to generate names, and staff copywriters frequently hone computer-generated names to make them fit strategies better. Legal specialists check on whether the names are already in use check on whether the names are already in use.

The company also has a computer full of names — almost 15 years' worth - that were dreamed up for past clients and never

Saatchi & Saatchi's vast holdings now include Jamison & Leary Advertising, an American specialty shop for advertising to black consumers. Jamison & Leary is a subsidiary of Saatchi's Backer Spielvogel Bates, which is itself the result of the recent merger of Backer & Spielvogel and Ted Bates Worldwide.

Jamison & Leary was founded three months ago by two black Bates executives who hearkened to a call from Donald M. Zuckert, the new Bates chief executive. He had announced that he welcomed new ideas.

Not that the idea didn't require a bit of selling on the part of Kathryn D. Leary, 35, president and chief executive, and Charles N. Jamison Jr., 34, executive vice president.

The new agency is announcing its first two clients: the Martinique Regional Tourism Development Agency and Gazelle International, a French manufacturer of skin-care products.

Winifred Barnes has been appointed senior vice president, management supervisor, at McCaffrey & McCall Direct Market-

• Robert Kuperman will join Chiat Day, Los Angeles, as executive vice president and creative director.

Susan Chamberlin, Ellen W. Oppenheim, Elizabeth Rockwood and Sandy Mitchell were appointed senior vice presidents of Young & Rubicam, New York.

Carol Brady Blades has been named president and chief creations officer at Softness Group, a New York public relations.

operating officer at Softness Group, a New York public relations firm, where she started in 1969 as an intern from New York University's journalism program.

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BAA Soars on First Day

Stock Up 46% in Heavy Trading

LONDON - The price of shares in newly privatized BAA PLC, which runs Heathrow and six other British airports, jumped 46 percent in heavy trading Tuesday, its first day on the market.

The stock opened at 142 pence (\$2,27) on the London Stock Exchange, up sharply from its parily paid price of 100 pence. The stock closed at 146 pence, down from a trading high of 157 pence.

About 3.7 million shares changed hands in the first five min-utes. By the close, 130 million shares had been traded, more than one-fifth of BAA's stock.

Investors selling off a maximum allotment of 100 shares during the morning were said to have made a profit of £22, after brokers' fees. The government sold 500 million shares in BAA, formerly the British Airports Authority, to the public for a total of £1.3 billion.

About two million people bought shares. Small investors, those seeking up to 1,000 shares, were allocated up to 100 shares after the issue was oversubscribed by 10 times.

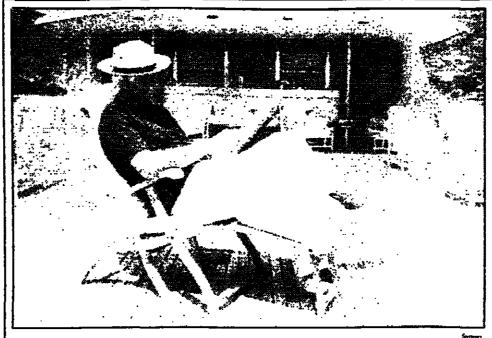
Investors paid £1 a share immediately and are to pay the remain-ing 145 pence next May. Departing from the custom in previous state sell-offs, the government also invited investors to apply

for 126 million of the shares through individual tender offers. That price subsequently was set at 283 pence, with £1 also payable now and the rest next year.

The seven stockbrokerage firms handling the BAA trading seemed to be coping with the volume, de-spite fears that they would be over-

Britain has already sold off Brit-ish Airways, British Gas, British Telecom and Rolls-Royce, the airplane engine maker.

Around 9.5 million Britons now own shares. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has pledged to sell off most of the remaining two-thirds of the former state sector.



Sir James Goldsmith on his vacht.

What's Jimmy Goldsmith Up to . .? Decision to Sell Occidentale Stake Perplexes Markets

By Jacques Neher Special to the Herald Tribune

PARIS - What is Jimmy Goldsmith - Sir James Goldsmith, that is — up to now?

That question had financial markets buzzing Tuesday in the wake of Sir James's stunning decision Monday to sell control of his cornerstone holding compa-ny, Générale Occidentale, to France's Compagnie Générale

Could it be health problems? Malaise stemming from a failed takeover attempt? Has he tired of France and lost faith in the government's conservative program? Or is he simply preparing for another takeover try?
These and other questions

were flying furiously Tuesday as the French press and the financial community tried to decipher his decision to sell most of his controlling stake in Générale Occidentale, a media and retailing conglomerate he founded 19 years ago, for an estimated 1 billion to 1.5 billion francs (\$167 million to \$250 million).

Through Generale Occidentale, Sir James controlled retailing, forestry and oil interests in the United States and, in France, media interests centered on L'Express, the nation's leading news magazine, and Les Presses de la Cité, the country's second biggest book publisher. Meanwhile, the Paris Bourse

on Tuesday took a decidedly

'Whatever CGE plans to do with Générale Occidentale, it will not have the character and

presence of a Jimmy Goldsmith. negative view of Générale Occidentale sans Sir James. After holding even on Monday following the announcement. Générale Occidentale's shares plunged al-

most 5 percent Tuesday, to close at 1,130 francs (\$185), down from 1,185 francs on Monday. Trading volume in the stock was expected to surpass Mon-day's extraordinary volume of

"Jimmy Goldsmith has effectively pulled out of the capital of Générale Occidentale and the market's reaction is brutal," said Pierre Michaux, an analyst with Sellier, a Paris stockbroker.

He and other analysts said that the mercurial Sir James gave the company its life, and they doubted that CGE would be able

to replace his management skills.

"Here, Jimmy Goldsmith is regarded as a very, very strong personality," said Daniel Dirembure, an analyst with Boscher, another Paris stockbroker. "He gave the company its dynamism. Whatever CGE plans to do with Générale Occidentale, its management will not have the character and presence of a Jimmy Goldsmith."

The stock's fall, he added, "can also be viewed as a vote of no confidence for CGE."

Though Générale Occidentale said that Sir James will retain his post of company chairman, many analysts believe he will serve only in an advisory capaci-ty, and they expect him to resign that title altogether next year, after the presidential election. Mr. Dirembers said he be-lieve the Six Inner will remain

lieves that Sir James will remain close to the driver's seat until "to guarantee the l'Ex-

See JIMMY, Page 11

García Proposes Takeover of All **Banks in Peru**

LIMA, Peru - President Alan Garcia Pérez, calling Peru's finan-cial system "the greatest obstacle" to his economic program, proposed Tuesday the nationalization of all banks and credit institutions in the

In an address before Congress, he said that all banking operations would be frozen while the legislature studied his proposal. Mr. Garcia also announced the closing of 190 parallel exchange houses throughout the country and said that all dollar sales would be handled exclusively by banks. Mr. Garcia did not make clear

how nationalization, if approved by Congress, would affect the six foreign bank subsidiaries with op-erations in Peru. Those are Bank of Tokyo Ltd., Citicorp, BankAmerica Corp., Bank of London & South America Ltd., Banco Central de Madrid, and Chase Manhattan

Corp.

But a government official said that the nationalization was intended to include the foreign banks. Congress is next scheduled to meet on Aug. 3, but is empowered to call an emergency session to study Mr. Garcia's proposal.

Asserting that Peru was "completely respectful of the law and democracy." Mr. Garcia said that all banks that are nationalized would receive compensation. His speech marked the second anniversary of the day he took office.

The 38-year-old populist said that the government was proposing nationalization because banks had discriminated against the rural poor in their lending practices and had contributed to the flight of capital out of the country.

"The financial system today in Peru" is "the greatest obstacle to the democratization of production and the accumulation of profits," Mr. Garcia said. He asserted that the takeover of the banks would end speculation in

dollars and help funnel credit to productive sectors that are critical to the country's economic growth. Mr. Garcia, whose American Popular Revolutionary Alliance Party dominates the 240-seat Con-

practices as diversification of that country, and experienced

gress, also proposed nationalizing

Peru, Latin America's sixth-largest debtor with a foreign debt of \$14.7 billion, has had strained relations with nearly all of its private

and government creditors. It announced earlier this month that it planned to resume payments to the World Bank and do more to lure foreign investment. But at the same time, Mr. Garcia said that the government would more strictly adhere to a 10 percent limit on the use of its export income to service

its foreign debt.

Peru has net reserves of about \$800 million, and about \$96 million has left the country since May, officials said. Mr. Garcia said he was angry that despite government in-centives, domestic producers had transferred earnings abroad in-

U.K. Industry Sees Slower but Steady Growth

LONDON — Major British employers are optimistic that growth in production and or-ders will continue in the coming months, although the recent rapid pace will slow to a steady

but sustainable rate, according to a survey issued Tuesday. The quarterly report by the Confederation of British Industry noted that 45 percent of British companies were working below their output capacity, a lower percentage than at any time since 1974.
The CBI, an association of

the nation's major industrial employers, said that businesses planned to significantly in rease their capital investment.

The survey of 1,485 compa-nies also allayed fears that inflation was rising with few respondents expecting large increases in domestic prices in the next four months.

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aspect of Republic National Bank's pursuit of excellence is a single. fundamental principle: the protection of

depositors' funds. It should come as no surprise. then, that this pursuit of ex-

cellence results in considerable advantages to private banking clients, and the

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NEW YORK - MIAMI - LOS ANGELES - MONTREAL LONDON - PARIS - LUXEMBOURG - MONTE-CARLO MILAN - GIBRALTAR - GUERNSEY HONG KONG SINGAPORE TOKYO - PANAMA - NASSAU - BUENOS AIRES-SANTIAGO-MONTEVIDEO CARACAS MEXICO

FIGURES AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1986: TOTAL ASSETS: US \$ 16.8 billion SHAREHOLDERS EQUITY:

US \$ 1.6 billion

هكزامنالأصل

BUSINESS PE

Continen

(rom 1.5377 Monday, and at 6.1720

French francs, slightly up from

However, the dollar was lower

against the pound, which closed at \$1,5990, against \$1,5985 Monday.

Some dealers said they felt that

the response to next week's U.S.

Treasury refunding would proba-

bly prompt some movement in the

The pound, meanwhile, was little

The trade figures had appeared

But a quarterly report of the

Earlier in Europe, the dollar was

fixed in Frankfurt at 1.8575 DM,

.5415 Swiss francs, up from 5345. (UPI, Reuters)

Confederation of British Industry.

6.1700 on Monday.

S. Lead Mobil Profit Falls 48%, But Texaco, Chevron Up Chapter 11 of the federal bankrupt-

NEW YORK - Mobil Corp., cy code on April 12. the second-largest U.S. oil company, reported Tuesday that its see San Francisco, had second-quarter ranked Chevron Corp.'s profit rose gains of \$150 million in asset sales.

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ALL CALLES WINE

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1.50

Last week Exxon, the largest Last week Exxon, the largest U.S. oil company, reported a modest 3 percent gain in its secondquarter profit.

or 74 cents a share, taking into account \$196 million in special items. In the 1986 quarter, Mobil reported earnings of \$582 million,— Press International reported. or \$1.42 a share.

Excluding the special items, Mobil's earnings for the latest quarter were down 21 percent, or by \$82

Second-quarter revenue was up 11 percent to \$13.5 billion.

Mobil said gains in other sectors were more than offset by lower refining and market results as crude oil prices increased.

Texaco, based in White Plains, New York, earned \$240 million, or 99 cents a share, in the second quarter, up from \$185 million, or 77 cents a share, in the quarter last year. Revenues advanced 8 percent to \$8.5 billion.

Second-quarter results were boosted by \$111 million after interest payments were suspended when Texaco filed for protection under Pratt & Whitney,

Chevron, with headquarters in ond-quarter earnings plummeted earnings of \$344 million, or \$1 a 48 percent, while third-ranked Texaco Inc. said earnings rose 30 per- cents a share, in the year earlier cent in the quarter, and fourth-quarter. The latest results included Revenue was up 9 percent to \$7.3

West Texas intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude for immedi-New York-based Mobil said its ale delivery, shot up by 83 cents earnings declined to \$304 million. Thesday to \$21.32 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange after Iraq shot down a Syrian jet that strayed into its airspace, United

Airbus Orders 376 GE Engines

EVENDALE, Ohio - General Electric Co. said Tuesday that Airbus Industrie, the Enropean air-craft maker, had placed a \$2 billion order for engines.

This purchase order is the largest we have ever received at one time from a single commercial engine customer," the company said.
The orders consist of a total of 376 engines: 158 for GE and 218 for CFM International, GE's joint venture with SNECMA of France. GE's main competitor for the engines is the U.S. manufacturer

Pickens' Boeing Move: Takeover or Profit?

Analysts See Quick Gain as Motive

Oil, Philips Petroleum Co. and Unocal Corp. Boeing said the filings were made under Hart-Scott-Rodino

antitrust laws, which require no-

tification to the Justice Depart-

ment of an intention to buy more

than \$15 million or up to 15

Boeing was the most active

share on the New York Stock

Exchange on Tuesday. It closed

at \$53.75, up \$7.125 from Mon-

waited almost a month to dis-

Mesa officials were not imme-

Analysts noted that a 15 per-

close the Mesa letter.

day's close.

comment

percent of a company's stock.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - T. Boone Pickens has indicated an intention to acquire as much as 15 percent of Boeing Co., the aircraft maker said.

The notification by Mr. Pickens raised questions of whether he was preparing to make one of his first takeover attempts outside the energy industry.

However, analysts and arbitragers said that the plan to buy at least \$15 million of Boeing's stock was more likely a move by the Texas investor for short-term profit than a prelude to a serious takeover bid.

Boeing, which also said its board had adopted anti-takeover provisions on Monday, said it had received notice, dated June 29, that Mesa Limited Partnership, an oil and gas concern controlled by Mr. Pickens, planned to acquire the Boeing securities.

"Boeing is a company with lots of cash on its balance sheet, so it smells like a mugging to me," said one aerospace analyst. He said Mesa may only be seeking a quick gain. "If nothing else, they'll buy some stock and

Bank PLC, Midland Bank PLC, Baltale

Seattle-based aerospace compa-ny could become subject to a bid flip it back to the market at a higher price."
Previous targets of takeover or an attempted breakup as a result of the Mesa filings. bids by Mr. Pickens include Gulf "Boeing's size alone doesn't



T. Boone Pickens

mean it can't be done," said one

arbitrager. But he said: "My experience It was unclear why Boeing with Hart-Scott-Rodino filings is that they're used by people who want to sell stock. They do this to diately available. A Boeing spokesman declined further create some excitement."

A takeover of Boeing, the Boeing was the most active share on the New York Stock Exchange on Tuesday at midday. It was trading at \$52.375, up \$5.75 from Monday's close.

But Thomas Lloyd-Butler of Montgomery Securities said the likelihood of success in a takeover bid for Boeing was slim.

cent stake in Boeing would cost more than \$1.2 billion at current "Boeing is a major asset to the U.S." he said. "They produce airplanes better and faster than market prices. Boeing has about 155.4 million shares outstanding. anyone in the world, and the rea-Still, they cautioned that the son they can do it is they have tremendous resources, including all that cash, which they gener-ously redeploy into their busi-(Reuters, NYT)

world's premier producer of jet aircraft, would be the largest nonoil merger in U.S. corporate

Rise of Interbank Dealing Worries BIS

By Carl Gewirtz

CURRENCY MARKETS

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — After exhibiting some strength in the Far East and Europe, the dollar closed fraction-

ally lower Tuesday in what one dealer described as "deadly dull"

It was "a meaningless day," said

Gopalan Nair, vice president of

foreign exchange at Drexel Burn-

Analysts should "not read too

the day," he said. "There is no

In New York, the dollar closed at

1.8560 on Monday; at 150.20 yen,

down from 150.65; at 1.5335 Swiss

francs, down from 1.5390; and at

6.1700 French francs, down from

The dollar also was lower against

Mr. Nair said that the market

U.S. government's main pauge of

future economic activity, the index

of leading economic indicators.

range of 1.84 to 1.87 DM.

levels, with the dollar locked in a er.

interest in what's going on."

trading.

ham Lambert

nonal Herald Tribune PARIS - The rapid expansion market over the past two years could jeopardize the stability of the world's banking system, the Bank for International Settlements said

The BIS is the Basel-based institution that is owned by the world's leading central banks and that monitors the cross-border operations of commercial banks.

"It is important that the market's future development should be carefully monitored, from both the macro-economic and the prudential points of view," the BIS warned in its report reviewing developments in the first three months of

EC members will enforce them.

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Platinum Surges on Action

LONDON — The price of an ounce of plannum surged Tuesday more than \$10 an ounce to \$595 in London. Tighter European

Community controls on car exhaust have encouraged demand for platinum, used in catalytic converters in some exhaust systems.

EC environmental ministers approved stricter exhaust standards

last week. But analysts say it could take several months for the

In New York in early trading, platinum futures jumped to two-month highs on general buying. The price for October delivery rose \$8.10 to \$604.50 an ounce.

Prices for platinum are still below the six-year high of \$673.75 hit

last September during a period of rising tension in South Africa, the world's major producer. In 1980, platinum prices hit a record \$1,050.

of platinum by West European automakers' rose 70 percent in 1986, to a total of 120,000 ounces.

Traders are unwilling to forecast platinum production and use

following the new rules, because they are unsure how strictly different

Catalytic converters are widely used on North American cars and West European automakers are already fitting them on models for export. Recent figures from refiners Johnson Matthey PLC show use

standards to be approved by the European Parliament.

By EC to Cut Car Exhaust

trillion, up from \$1.3 trillion two to be closely monitored. years ago. The market, in operation since the mid-1960s, surpassed the market in the first quarter, in fact, of international operations among since the mid-1960s, surpassed the market in the first quarter, in fact, banks in the wholesale interbank \$1 trillion level only in the fourth slowed by more than would be acquarter of 1983.

Dollar Down Slightly in Dull Trading

London Dollar Rates

increase in the index at 0.5 percent,

much into the rate movements on down slightly from the 0.7 percent changed at the slightly lower levels

ter a quiet day of featureless trad-

the British pound, which closed at show much movement for the next mistic on growth and production, \$1,6035, against \$1,5985 Monday. few days, they said.

Mr. Nair said the market was awaiting Thursday's data on the day, but slightly off the day's highs. From 6.1600.

U.S. government's main gauge of The dollar was unchanged The dollar closed in Zurich at

against the yen, at 150.35. 1.5415 It closed at 1.5385 Swiss francs, up 1.5345.

net change in the dollar."

Market estimates place the June dollar.

rise in May.

That would be "a moderately depointing trade figures for May. It

cent number," Mr. Nair said. And closed one basis point higher on the

"if the number comes in line with day at 72.6 on its trade-weighted

In London, the dollar closed to justify fears of an overheated

ing, dealers said.

Confederation of British Industry, released Tuesday, which was opti-

In London, the dollar ended at up from 1.8505 on Monday, and in

mostly higher but little changed af- economy, dealers said.

The market is just thrashing those fears, they said.

Source : Reuters

1.8535 Deutsche marks, down from expectations, there should be no index.

was "very sluggish" around current about for now," said a British deal-

ing integration the numbers imply.

culty with the enormous amount of daily business passing through the international settlements system or have a ripple effect on banks throughout the world.

The BIS is not calling for expanded monitoring or data collec-tion, but rather cautioning that any

is estimated by the BIS at \$2.2 sector that is growing so fast needs

counted for by normal seasonal de-The official concern over the in-velopments. New business expandcrease appears less directed at the ed \$48 billion, a quarter of the type of business it may generate increase registered in last year's fiansforming short-term borrow- nal quarter but still almost double ings into longer-term assets — than the pace of the year-earlier first at the degree of international bank-

The BIS cites four reasons to That means that a serious diffi-lity with the encourage amount of interbank market since mid-1985:

• The widening of current-account imbalances among the major a failure of any one bank could developed countries and the related increase in capital flows across borders "in which interbank transactions played a significant part."

 The large purchases by banks of international securities, both as underwriters and for their own portfolios, also usually financed in the interbank market.

 Hedging or assumption of specific risk exposures with respect to interest rate and exchange rate movements.

• The depreciation of the dollar, which meant that banks whose capital was denominated in other currencies had more scope for expanding business in dollars.

By last year, Japanese banks accounted for more than half the increase in interbank business, due to a series of regulatory changes including the opening of the Japan offshore market --- as well as the intense competition among banks



Amex Co. Sets 40 Million Share Buyback Plan

But in an interim report, it said

BUSINESS PEOPLE

NatWest's Pretax Profit Off 48%, Less Than Expected

and increased profits at the Luxem- will be floated later this year.

Company Results

Revenue and profits or losses, in millians, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

	Dayour I une	7.03 77.03	Bank PLC, Midland Bank PLC,		Cabet		1st Half Revenue	1987	1986	ľ
	New York Times Service	LONDON — National West-	and Barclays Bank PLC. Last		3rd Quer. 196 Revenue 319.	7 1986	Mad tad	4,460. 230.5 5.37	4,300. 173,6	£
	_ NEW YORK — American	minster Bank PLC, the largest of	week, Lloyds posted a loss of £516	1st Helf 1987 1984	Net Inc 14.	5 143	rer snore	53/	497	
	Express Co. has said it will buy	the four major British clearing		1st Heat 1987 1984 Pretox Net 25L0 482.0 Per Shore 0,21 0,51			_	toe Duck		ſ
	back up to 40 million shares of	banks, reported Tuesday a 48 per-	after setting aside a bad loan provi-		Revenue 951.	4 1,018		178 KUD 1987	1984	f
	its own stock, or 9.3 percent of	cent fall in pretax profit for the first	sion of £1.07 billion. Midland also	Connde	Oper Net 52. Oper Shore 1.9	7 60.1 0 2.10	Revenue	2,600. 141.0	2,390. 108.6 0.99	ľ
	the total outstanding, over the	half of the year to £251 million	announced a loss for the half of	(bco	1967 six-month pet charge of SES millio	excludes m.	Per Share			Ľ
	next two to three years.	(\$401.6 million).	£521 million, including £916 mil-	20d Count 1997 1994			ist Half Revenue	1967	1956	İ
_	The plan, announced Mon-	The result, however, was better	lion in loan loss reserves. Barclays	Profit 13.8 5.9	Claibarne (L 2011 Quer. 198		Net Inc	4941. 425.2 443	1966 4,480, 546 0.50	Đ
-	day, would cost \$1.4 billion at	than had been expected by ana-	has yet to issue first half results.	Per Share 0,11 0,01	Revenue 23A	178.9				t
	current market prices, with the	lysts, whose forecasts were around	NatWest, which made a pretax	1st Helf 1987 1986 Revenue 862.0 762.0 Profits 8.0 3.7	Per Shore 6.2	3 17.6 20 0.20	i			
	money expected to come from	the level of £100 million.	profit of £1.01 billion for the whole	Profits	1st Half 196 Revenue 511	7 1986 0 3626	Gulf States	1987 s	ies 1986	_
	American Express's own re-	In the first half of last year, Na-	of last year 1986, has the least expo-	Results in U.S. dollars.	Nef inc \$4. Per Shore 0.6	4 40.3	Revenue	364.1	358.8	Г
	sources and, possibly, bank	tional Westminster, which is	sure to Third World debts among	FT. c. V.C	Per shore results			615	358.8 64.6 0.4c)
	loans. Laszlo Birinyi, vice presi-	known as NatWest, posted profit	the four clearing banks.	United States	for a 2-for-1 split.		12 Months	1997	1984	l
	dent of market analysis for Sal-	of £482 million. The fall in profit is		Alco Health Services	Clark Equipm		Revenue Net inc	216.9	1,670. 276.4 2,08	ı
	omon Bros., said the American	chiefly a result of sharply increased	Thyssen to Pay Dividend	Tri Quer. 1987 1986 Revenue 4941 329,3 Net Inc 3,82 421 Per Shore 0,30 0,32	30d Quar. 198 Revenue 280	7 1986	Per Shore	1.43	2.08	ı
	Express move would "probably	provisions for bad or doubtful	-	Net Inc. 3.82 4.21 Per Shore 0.30 0.32	Net Loss 3/					1
	add a little oproph to the stock	debts to £564 million from £174	Despite Losses in Steel	7 Moetts 1987 1986	1st Half 1981 Revenue 520.5	7 1986		5C0 1987	1004	ŀ
		million in the previous half.	_	Revenue 1.270. 9153	Net Loss 4	9 467.0 0 26.3		264.7	1984 2962 11.6 0.39	ı
- 1	but not cause it to do anything it wouldn't do otherwise."		Replex	Net Inc 12.3 11.8 Per Shore 0.95 0.91	Computer Scie	nces -	Net Inc Per Shore	13.4 0.44		Ĺ
		This took account of increased	DUISBURG, West Germany —	Allegheny Power Syst.	1st Quar. 1981 Revenue 274	8 1987	lst Hali Revenue	1987	1986	ı
	Asked whether it was buying	loan loss reserves of £466 million	Thyssen AG said Tuesday it would	2nd Geor. 1987 - 1984	Revenue 274. Nel inc 7.4 Per Shore 8.9	6 2340 6 646 9 944		533.6 27.0 0.92	571.4 22.4 0.75	ł
	back stock because of takeover	made in June for debts to develop-	be able to pay a dividend for the	NOT INC 455 449	Ptr Share 0.5	9 0.44	Per Shore		10/3	I.
	activity, American Express said it never commented on market	ing countries. NatWest's provision	year ended Sept. 30, 1987, despite		Cons. Edisc		. Home G		•	١.
	speculation.	for bad loans was seen by London's	losses in its steel division, where	Revenue 926.] 871.9	Zed Quer. 1781 Revenue 1,130	/ 1986 : 1.190.	2nd Coor.	1987:	1986	ŀ
- 1		financial community as a wise deci-	revenue fell 17 percent in the first	Net Inc 107.6 113.3 Per Shore 2.11 2.25	Net inc 84. Per Share 0.7	7 7E.5	Revenue	588.7	549.0 52.2 1,31	ı
	Monday, American Express	sion.	nine months.		let Helf 1983	7 1984	Per Share	47.7		ļ.
1	shares rose \$1.50 to \$35.25 on	On Tuesday, NatWest shares	However, a spokesman said no	Armstrong World Ind. 2nd Quar. 1787 1786	Reverse 2.00	L 2,608.	1st Half	1 987	1 98 6	ı
	the New York Stock Exchange.	closed on the London Stock Ex-	decision had been taken as to	Revenue \$96.6 467.8	Net Inc 234. Per Share 1.9	7.48	Net Inc Per Shore	1,180, 121,8 3.34	1,070. 148.4 1.75	1
- 1	Tuesday, Amex was up a fur-	change at 762 pence, up from 750	whether it would be able to match	Net Inc 41.1 35.1 Per Share 0.87 0.73	Dean Food	k	46L 20019	134	223	ı
	ther 87.5 cents to \$36.125 at the	pence at Monday's close.	the 5 Deutsche marks (\$2.70) a	1st Half 1987 1986	4th Custer. 1987	7 1986	1U Ir	-in		ı
ı,	close in active trading.	The other top banks are Lloyds	share paid in 1985-86.	Revenue	Revenue 373. Net inc 13. Per Share 0.5	7 1986 7 353.3 6 10.6	2nd Quer.	1987	1986	1
•				Per Shore 1,54 1,23		1 9.49	REVENUE	433.9 14.5 0.52	1986 377.8 1.41 0.12	ì
		<u>-</u>	<u> </u>	Asarco	Year 1986 Reveale 1,430	1.220	Ober Sunze—		0.72	ı
	Caman ambanl	Total Dunfit De	Hora Dontial	2nd Quar. 1967 1966	Net Inc 41,	1 40.7 4 153	ist Half Revenue	1987 817.9	1986 729.2	Į
,	Commerzounk	: Total Profit Be	uers 1 uruu	Revenue 229.6 257.4 Net Inc 29 (a)7.6	_		Oper Net	817.9 16.7 0.67	5.12 0.18	ı
		•		1st Helf 1987 1984	Detroit Edis 2nd Quar. 198		OPEL SINIES	42,	W.15	ı
	Reuters	group partial operating profit in	bourg unit, Commerzbank Interna-	Revenue 403.3 549.0 Net Loss 18.4 36.7	Revenue ASS.	2 691.4	Kelly Se	rvices		ļ
	FRANKFURT - Commerz-	the first half of 1987 was 531 mil-	tional SA.	a: loss.	Net Inc 163. Per Share 0.7	NO 0,57	2nd Quar.	1997	1986	ı
1	eank AG said Tuesday that total	lion Deutsche marks (\$286 mil-	Commerzbank attributed the fall	Boeing	Test Half 198	7 1986 0, 1,440. 7 187,4	Revenue	286.3 12.20	299.4 9.54 0.59	١
,	operating profit, including earn-	lion), or 9.7 percent below six	in parent bank earnings to a 6.8	2nd Quer. 1987 1986 Revenue 3480. 4400.	Revenue 1,400 Net Inc 234 Per Store 1,6	7 197.4	Net Inc Per Share	0.76	0.59	_
\.	ngs from trading on the bank's	twelfths of the undisclosed 1986	percent rise in operating costs to	Net lac 117.0 169.0 Per Shore 0.75 1.09			Revenue	1987 546.6 21.55 1.34	1984 493.9	Г
- 3	own account, developed more fa-	total. Partial operating profit ex-	1.23 billion DM, including a 6.9	1st Helf 1987 1986	First Securi	-	Net inc	21.55 1.34	17.26	ı
	orably than partial operating	cludes earnings from trading on the	percent rise in personnel costs to	Revenue 7.240, 7.550.	2nd Quar. 198 Net Inc 6.7 Per Share 0.5	7 1760 70 420 71 624				
•	profit in the first half of the year.	bank's own account.	815.8 million DML	Net Inc 235.0 217.0 Per Share 1.51 2.94		_		cGee		1
Ę	Due is said total exercises profit	The fall in group partial operat-	Among assets, Commerzbank's		Net Inc 13.	9 11,2	Sed Onor.	1927	1986	1
	But, it said, total operating profit was still below 1986 levels.	ing profit was less marked than the	"other securities" holdings showed	Bardes 2nd Quar. 1767 1786	Per Share 1.0		Revenue	724.4 27.25 6.56	257 338 007	
*	Was Sull Depow 1700 Jevels.	17.9 percent drop to 308.7 million	strong growth to 1.18 billion DM at	Revenue	General Dyna		Per Share			1
	The bank, in keeping with Ger-	DM in the parent bank from 375.9	end-June from 766.9 million DM at	Revenue 1,600. 1,240. Nel tric 62.7 52.0 Per Shore 0.85 0.70	2nd Quar. 1985 Revenue 2,410	0. 2.200.	Revenue	1987 1,270	1986 1340 2531	1
I	nan accounting practice, did not	million DM in six twelfths of 1986.	the end of December.	Tel Malf 1987 1984		.1 1035	Net lnc Per Shore	1,270. 47,48 0.98	257	ĺ
•	letail total operating profit or trad-	This was because of further im-	This reflects the bank's acquisi-	Revenue 3,000. 2,370. Net inc 106.7 88.6 Per Shore 1.45 1,18			s on Page 10)		}	i
D	ng earnings for the period. Com-	provements in its subsidiary,	tion of Linotype GmbH from Al-	Per 50079 1.45 1.18	(Couler)	्या माम्ह	S on 1 age 10)	I .	1	٠.
Ľ	nerzbank also offered no forecast	Rhemische Hypothekenbank AG,	lied Signal Inc. Shares in Linotype							_
Ī	or the whole of 1987.		will be floated later this year.	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	.					

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Valeur nette d'inventaire an 27-7-87 U.S. \$121.68

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Denmark	D.Kr.	2,500	1,400	770	VISA VISA			
Friend	FM	1,730	950	520	American Delescus Dines (Card Cord Cord			
France	F.F.	1,500	820	450	Card Card			
Genrony			320	175				
Great Bri	<u>گ جشوا</u>	130	72	40				
Greece	Dr.	7		_ 6,600	Cord expiry date			
Irekand	ÇM,	150		45	Cad demok uning.			
Body	Line			115,000	Signature			
Luxenton			6,300	3,400				
Netherlan	ek Ft	650	360	198	Nome			
Norway	NK,	7,900	990	540				
Portugal	Bet,	22,000	12,000	4600	Address			
Spoin*	Ptos.	29,000	16,000	8,800				
Sweden	ŞKr.	1,200	990	540	City/Country			
Swamp	ر جاری اور	510	290	154				
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Continental Illinois Gets New Chief

By Arthur Highee ional Herald Tribune

C. Theobald chairman and chief

ernment bailout in 1984. Mr. Theobald will also be chairman and chief executive of the banking subsidiary, replacing William Ogden, 60. The New York

Minois, the 14th-largest U.S. bank with \$32.8 billion in assets, with a

west's major financiers.

operations." deal." he said.

strategic plan that would try to restore its role as one of the Mid-

man at Citicorp, will replace John
E. Swearingen, 68, who is stepping down after helping return Continental Illinois to stability following its collapse and a \$4.5 billion government bailout in 1984

with stone as Citicorp's chairman and chief executive.

Citicorp named Michael A. Callen, 46, a group executive, to succeed Mr. Theobald.

But Mr. Theobald faces an uphill that the structuring Comsat. His resignation and chief executive.

Communications Satellite Corp. said that Marcel P. Joseph was resigning as president after two years of restructuring Comsat. His resignation and chief executive.

nia-based engineering and mining able ones.

In his most recent post in 27 conglomerate, said John A. Wright, years with Citicorp, Mr. Theobald, its president and chief operating as head of Citicorp Investment officer, had resigned to lead a Continental Illinois Corp., par- as head of Cincorp investment of Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co. has named Thomas matically. He took over the invest- for sale, St. Joe's book value is \$123 ment bank after losing the race to John S. Reed to succeed Walter B. Wriston as Citicorp's chairman and resigning "to avoid any possible resigning" to avoid any possible

continues to be a laggard performer Contel Corp., the Atlanta-based because its core business of lending to multinational corporations is unprofitable. While other "whole-sale" banks, such as Manufacturers of the corporation of the c fumes said Mr. Ogden was, in etagent and Chase Manhattan, fect, being forced out.

Mr. Theobald's appointment is have responded by building investment banks, Continental Illinois communications Satellite Organizations in the latest description of the latest latest training to communications. has been too busy trying to recover ration (Intelsat) to U.S. companies. Analysis said Mr. Joseph had been hired to steer Comsat's unregulated

ingful presence there. hired to steer Comsat's unregulated businesses, selling off the unprofit-

JIMMY: Sale of Occidentale Stake Perplexes Markets Sir James's remarks didn't slow la Cité, which Occidentale took

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AMEX Highs-Lows

Asian Shippers Increase Hold on Container Ships

Agence France-Presse TOKYO - Asian shipowners expanded their containership fleets in 1986 while competition for survival among shipping firms increased, Nippon Yusen Kabushiki Kaisha, a major Japmese shipping company, reported Tuesday.

NYK said in its annual report on the world's containership fleet that all of the 36 large-sized containerships built and commissioned during 1986, came under the control of shipping firms in the Far East, including Japan.

Almost all of them were put on the routes between the Far East and North America, the

The report noted that United States Lines sought protection under the bankruptcy law in November 1986, putting most of its fleet, including 12 super-sized containerships out of operation. As a result, the total tonnage of containerships in operation on the trans-Pacific route at the end of 1986 leveled off from a year earlier.

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French industrial group, its work.

22 percent last year. It predicted "There may a current in France receive more pay on that unemployment would reach 12 but it won't last."

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This, Saint-Gobain says, compares with the equivalent of 99 in the first six months of this year francs an hour for 1,780 hours a widened to 19.6 billion france. year in the United States, 91 francs for 1,580 hours in Belgium, and 80 francs for 1,650 hours in Italy.

Mr. Scherr's book has struck a deep chord in France, a country with a bent toward self-examination of its world role and status that borders on narcissism.

For the first time in many years, perhaps because we asked, we found a feeling throughout the country that people don't work hard enough, that somehow France isn't making it any more," said Georges Valance, a senior editor at the magazine Le Point. The question will most certainly not go

away."
... To be fair, France unquestionably has a lot to be concerned about these days.

On July 9, the National Statistics Institute, INSEE, announced downward revisions in its forecasts for economic growth this year. It said that GDP, or gross domestic product, the broadest measure of output, would fall to a rate of 1.3 Corcent.

The rate, which compares with 2.3 percent in 1986, would be the lowest since 1983 and roughly a full percentage point below the average not brilliant, has not been all that projected for industrialized countries this year and in 1983.

At the same time, the govern-

To foreign observers, France's

bout of teethgnashing seems more than a little puzzling, if not completely overwrought.

first half of 1986, as imports surged and exports fell. Even considering such dismal

major industrial nations. And the debate has tended to ing at an average annual rate of 3.2 mask some encouraging signs of percent, well ahead of the Europe-recovery. France's inflation rate, an Community's 2.4 percent aver-for example, is half its rate of three age and the 2.6 percent rate in the years ago, wage costs are slowing United States. been soaring.

bad," said a staff economist for the Organization of Economic Cooper-

percent by the year's end, up from industrialized Western countries.

There may a current slowdown,

danger of losing its ranking as the West's No. 4 economic power to Italy. Last year, France's gross domestic product amounted to \$705 billion, \$126 billion more than Italy's GDP and \$160 billion ahead of Britain's.

"France's ranking as fourth among industrialized nations has remained steady for two decades, and seems likely to remain there," the OECD economist said.
Senior OECD economists said

that the French, perhaps because of their emotional investment in the debate, have failed to understand that what they are going through now is an inevitable backlash linked to prior economic policies, and not a fundamental decline.

Historically speaking, these economists note. France was late in starting the "structural adjustments" -conomic buzzwords for inflation medicine - that most Western countries swallowed after statistics, however, France has the oil shocks of 1974 and 1979. been faring no worse than the other Thus, from 1973 through 1979,

the French economy kept expandand corporate profits, long the By the time the Socialists came most monband in Europe, have to power in 1981, France's growth By the time the Socialists came was already slipping into reces

> ll percent But rather than pursuing

## The Self-Indulgent French

PARIS — The French are not lazy, says François Dalle, author of an official report on employment in France, but "we have given

Ourselves too much." Mr. Dalle, president of the perfumery group, L'Oréal, says excessive vacations and absencesism put the French at a disadvantage in comparison with countries such as Japan and the United States.

"I understand very well the desire to reduce the hours of work." he said, "but like disarmament, you have to do it at the same time as all

the others, and not before the others." In his report, "Pour Developper L'Emploi," prepared for the minister of social affairs and employment, Mr. Dalle warped that France has been living beyond its means, and that the cost of

production has risen faster than the increase in productivity. "I wouldn't call the French lazy," he said, "but their ideological system leads them to believe that to reduce unemployment, it is

necessary to reduce the hours of work. This is absolutely not true." "In cases where we are in direct international competition. I believe we have to submit to equal conditions of competitivity, not only in hours of work but also in absenteeism and quality of work," he said. He agreed that in jobs not involving international competition -

such as driving a metro train or working in a hospital — there would not be so much need to compete on international terms. This, he suggested, could lead to two levels of pay, which is what he said was happening in America, where generally lower paid service industries have developed to a far greater extent than in France.

Mr. Dalle said that to create new jobs, France needed to learn from

Japan's production methods, West Germany's apprenticeship system and America's experience in developing service industries.

jor European trading partners — a for the budget cutting, deregulation policy started gingerly under the and redevelopment schemes to previous conservative government of President Valery Giscard d'Es-taing — the Socialists began prim-

ing the pump.
As a result, wages and nominal living standards continued to rise. But so did inflation, leading to a weakened franc and a cutback in capital investments. Not until 1983 did the Socialists slowly shift to more restrictive policies and begin reforms such as reductions in the budget deficit, which were acceler-

bear fruit. But for many observers, the debate itself is folly. The question, they say, is not whether France is finie, but how long it will take to get through the current peri-

od of adjustment. "There is no doubt that France still has a long way to go," com-mented a senior U.S. diplomat in Paris, "but the underlying trends end of this week, when the annual August exodus begins.

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## Moulinex Seeks a Clue to Its Future

By Axel Krause

onal Herald Tribune ALENCON, France - Executives recall how in the 1960s, Jean Mantelet, the founder of Moulinex SA, would greet workers with a handshake as they entered his plant here and thank each one for helping the company become Western Europe's largest and most profitable maker of small kitchen appliances.

Two decades later, if the French were to choose a symbol of their industrial decline, it might be Moulinex, which is as ailing and troubled as Mr. Mantelet himself. Consider the following:

• Sales volume during the first three months of this year fell by 17 percent from a year earlier. The decline followed a stagnant sales performance in 1986, when revenue was 3.37 billion (\$547.1 million) francs.

 Moulinex posted its last net profit, of 54 million francs, in 1984. A 35 million franc loss in 1985 widened to 238 million francs last year.

• Most of the company's 18 plants, five of which are situated outside France, are operating below full ca-pacity. Investment in plant and equipment has virtually halted, partly as a result of overcapacity and partly because of fierce competition.

· Financial analysts, bankers and distributors of Moulinex products in Western Europe and the United States have expressed skepticism about the company's future despite a determined recovery effort launch by a management team several months ago.

Moulinex, with its line of 100 products ranging from mixers, coffee makers, irons and toasters to microwave ovens, had been one of France's major success stories. Its name once was nearly as well-known as Gauloise cigarettes and the Deux Chevaux automobile.

Its current predicament is by no means unique in France. Many small and medium-size family-controlled companies are being squeezed by falling sales and rising losses as domestic competition and imports increase dramatically.

A problem common to many French companies, but particularly striking in Moulinex's case, is how to

arrange for succession in a family-controlled firm. It was Mr. Mantelet who in the early 1930s invented the vegetable mill, the "moulin à légumes," which debate is almost sure to die at the launched the company's product line. He has re-

mained in financial control and as chairman ever

since. Until less than a year ago, he ruled the company

Jean Mantelet, the founder of Moulinex SA.

with an iron hand, refusing to delegate managerial responsibility and to lay off workers.

"He just did not have the courage to let people go," Mr. Roger said, "and then new companies came along, with similar and better products."

Mr. Mantelet, who will turn 87 in August, suffered a severe stroke this year and is under constant medical care. He controls about 65 percent of the firm's shares and refuses to sell them to outsiders. His closest relatives reportedly are not interested in running the

сотрапу. Since April, under the pressure of bankers, the dayto-day running of the company has been delegated to Roland Darneau, 59, a U.S.-trained executive who joined the company in 1968 and has launched an

ambitious and widely admired recovery program. With the help of other executives, Mr. Darneau has cut back sharply on a work force that currently totals about 9,000 people. Huge inventories of kitchen appliances have been reduced, along with investments.

## Tuesday's Prices

MASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. Via The Associated Press

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# **Japan Considers**

Fasing Bank Rules

On Loan Reserves

Tokyo — Japan is considering allowing its financial institutions to set aside more reserves against doubtful Joans extended to debtor countries, the financial daily Nihon Keizai Shimbun reported on Tuesday.

The daily said the Japanese Fmance Ministry initially planned to expand taxable loan-loss reserves and raise the ceiling on tax-free reserves and raise the ceiling on tax-free reserves are permitted to sen aside up to 5 percent of their onstanding loans to problem debtor countries to cover possible losses on these loans.

Alarmed by the deteriorating Third World debt situation, however, the ministry has decided to increase taxable loan-loss reserves to 10 or 15 percent from the middle of September, the newspaper said.

The ministry also plans to allow Japanese financial institutions to write off bad Joans to financial institutions to write off bad Joans to protect from the middle of September, the newspaper said.

The reserves are suggested that the governments of North Korea and Vietnam, the daily said.

The Federation of Bankers Association of Japan earlier suggested that the governments of North Korea and Vietnam, the daily said.

The reserves last year, accounting for ing from debt crises last year, accounting for ing from debt c financial sources said.

Meanwhile, the institute warned ation and Development, the Parishat inflation was accelerating and would reach an annual rate of 3.5 parative national statistics on West Germany, Italy and other maated by the Chirac government. It may take many painful years Low Stock Div. Yie.

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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

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8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 2½ WTC 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> 1½ WWIERS 1½ 16 1.0 162 17½ 16½ 16½ 1.0 19½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 1.0 19½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 1.0 19½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 1.0 19½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1.0 12½ 1

<u>ACROSS</u>

1 Decoy 6 Coll. degree in farming 10 Unruly crowd 13 Composer Ned 4 Celts' land 15 Tender 16 Fly catcher 18 intrude, with

19 Heart contraction 20 Gambol 22 A tide 24 Refuse 25 Places for hiding

supplies, etc. 30 Treat a broken 32 Be of use 33 Latin I word 34 Clip 38 Pregame

activity 41 Utah ski resort 42 Agitate 43 Panamanian port 44 Fortitude

46 Matures 47 Relish 50 Zenith 52 "--- of the Heart," 1986 54 Baked

cornmeal dish

59 Harassed 60 Rare diamond 63 Cupid

64 "In ----horse open sleigh" 65 Plow maker 66 Not quite a birdie 67 Two-wheeled

carriages

6 Charming

68 Utopias <u>DOWN</u> l Hit sign 2 Entre – 3 Chichi 4 Gridiron V.I.P.'s 5 Radiate

woman 7 Moundsman's 46 Stagger technique 8 "Cows passion": Dickens 9 Slave

10 Bread, clams or cabbage II Kin of an iris catcher 15 Durocher was

17 Millions of years 21 l or 95, e.g.

25 Woman's work 26 OI

grandparents 27 Colleague of Anthony 28 Emulate Babe

29 Biblical judge

31 N.Y.C.'s Penn. 33 Israeli com 35 Shade of green 36 Sacred symbol

39 Some New Deal initials 40 Cato's 201 45 Before, to the Bard

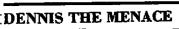
37 Stylographs

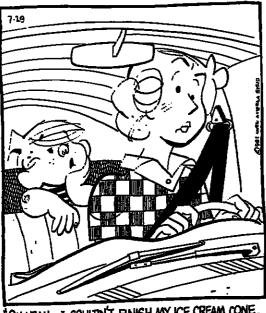
48 Bouquet 49 Hollywood's King ---51 The Blues 53 Kind of party

55 Give up

56 Copied 57 Swiss painter: 1879-1940 58 Bring home the bacon 61 Charles X, par exemple 62 --- man

(sycophant) O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.





OH YEAH .. I COULDN'T FINISH MY ICE CREAM CONE, SO I PUT IT IN YOUR PURSE."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee DINEK **ROBOK** NURUTE THAT WOH PONDEROUS TIMBER TYCOON MOYED. YOMPLE Now arrange the circled letters to torm the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: BARGE AMITY MELODY DRUDGE What the boss thought he was— MADE TO ORDER

Aegon
Akizo
Ahold
Amev
A'Dam Rubi
BVG
Amro Bonk
BVG
Bubrrmant
Colond Hidel
Esevier
Gist Broode
Heineken
Hoogovens
KLJA
Nati Neder
Hediland
NAB
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AMP—CBS Gent | Previous : 31450

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GBU
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Hoboles
Intercent
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Petralina
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Succion Elec
UCB
Uners
Vieitle Montos

Current Stock Index Previous : 5247.61

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Alliamz vers
Alliamz vers
Alliamz vers
Alliamz
BASF
Baver
Baver
Baver
BBC
BHF-Bank
Commerchank
Conili Gommi
Dalimier-Benz
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197 — 52). LONDON: Showers. Temp. 17 — 11 (63 — 52).

198 Cloudy, Temp. 29 — 16 (83 — 61). NEW YORK: Folir. Temp.

19. PARIS: Rolley. Temps. 28 — 18 (43 — 53). ROME: Folir. Temp.

19. TEL AYV: Nol Avoiltoble. ZURICH: Cloudy. Temp. 18 — 12

19. TEL AYV: Nol Avoiltoble. ZURICH: Cloudy. Temp. 18 — 12

19. WANILA: STORMER J. HONG RONG: Showers.

20. — 23. (84 — 73). SINGAPORE: Stormy. Temp. 32 — 27

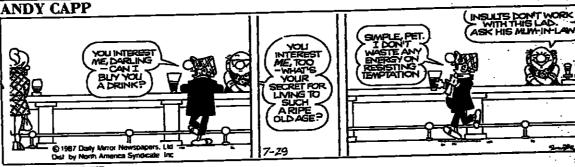
); Pogry. Temp. 31 — 28 (91 — 52).

**PEANUTS** HELLO?THIS IS MARCIE WHATEVER HE ISN'T HERE...HE // VETERINARIAN HAP TO TAKE HIS DOG AGAIN .. MAY I SPEAK TO CHARLES? TO THE VEGETARIAN... BLONDIE

WE'RE OFF TO OUR SUMMER JOBS e I'M GOING, TOO















#### **BOOKS**

BURNING DOWN THE HOUSE: MOVE and the Tragedy of Philadelphia

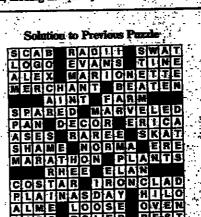
By John Anderson and Hilary Hevenor. 409 pages. \$18.95. W. W. Norton & Co., 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10110.

Reviewed by John Wideman

O N one side are cranes, bulldozers, helicopters, water cannons, an arsenal of guns and high explosives, scores of vehicles and 600 men. Among them are members of bomb disposal and explosives rechnical teams, equipped for all the emergencies (and all the occasions for killing that Rambo might encounter in excursions behind enemy lines — "jump suit, combat boots, Bomb Squad cap and gas mask . . a .357 magnum, a 9-mm city-issued Model 39 automatic pistol with two extra magazines, a mmi-Uzi submachine gun with four magazines, a Marine Corps K-Bar knife, demolition tools, a half-mile light and a flashlight, two canteens of water, a gas mask, a

inhtary backpack and a pepper-fogger.")
The enemy is a barriceded row house in west Philadelphia containing seven adults and sex-children. The inhabitants of the house are considered armed and dangerous because they are members of a group called MOVE. An earlier confrontation with police resulted in the death of one policeman and life sentences for nine MOVE members convicted of marder and conspiracy. That and a continuing series of nasty clashes between MOVE members and official Philadelphia perhaps explain the show of force by police when they decide to serve warrants on some of those inside 6221 Osage Avenue But why such massive force? And what justified pushing the button that turned loose this army on the men, women and chil-

dren trapped inside? "Burning Down the House" is a lucad, highly readable attempt to chronicle the anatomy of an atrocity: the externamation on May 13, 1985, of 11 human beings, as well as the destruction of an entire block, by bullets, bomb and fire. The authors begin with the founding of MOVE in Philadelphia in the early "70s, when a black man, Vincent Leapheart (John Africa) and Donald Glassey, a white college instructor, formulated an anti-establishment, Rousseymen whilescales that the light man. Rousseaman philosophy that challenged the supremacy of the technological imperatives controlling society, poisoning the air and water, eroding the quality of life. The book ends



in 1986 with the trial of Ramona Africa, the only adult survivor of the police assault on

Thoroughly documented and ably written, Osage Avenue. the story of MOVE unfolds in a narrative any fictional account would be hard-pressed to equal. The writers achieve a helance of objective reporting with editorial communent and allow the reader to negotiate a maze of police reports, commission findings, interviews with participants, court records and opinion. The account is absorbing, we learn more and less than we want to know, and are left summed. bewildered, 2081y

John Wideman is the author of the forthcoming novel "Reuben." He wrote this review for The Washington Post.

#### BEST SELLERS

This list is based on reparts from more than 2,000 to roughout the United States. Weeks on list are not segmenting.

**FICTION** PRESUMED INNNOCENT, by Scott Turow
MISERY, by Sephen King.
WEEP NO MORE MY LADY, by Many THE HAUNTED MESA, by Louis L'A-

DIRK GENTLY'S HOLISTIC DETECTIVE ACENCY, by Douglas Adams
EMPRE, by Goze Vidal
FINE THINGS, by Denielle Seel
THE TIMOTHY FILES, by Lawrence WINDWILLS OF THE GODS, by Sidney MORE DIE OF HEARTBREAK, by Seni

Bellow
SPHERE, by Michael Chichton
HEIRESS, by Janet Dailey
PALE KINGS AND PRINCES, by Robert TO SAIL BEYOND THE SUNSET, by Robert A. Heinlein

15 THE PRINCE OF TIDES, by Par Coursey

NONFICTION THE CLOSING OF THE AMERICAN MIND, by Allan Bloom.
CULTURAL LITERACY, by E.D. Hirsch A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA, (Collins Publishers)
THE GREAT DEPRESSION OF 1990, by RAVI BAIM LOVE, MEDICINE & MIRACLES, by Bernit S. Siegel HAMMER, by Armand Hammer with Neil THE DIFFERENT DRUM, by M. Scott

Pock
COMMUNION, by Whitely Strieber
LIFE AND DEATH IN SHANGHAL, by Nien Chang EVERYTHING TO GAIN, by Jimmy and Rosslynn Carter
THE SPY WORE RED, by Aline Counter ROMANOSES 1940-1945, by Mane Vasellachikov
13 GRACE, by James Speda
14 THIS N' THAT, by Bette Davis with Mi-

is HOLD ON, MR. PRESIDENTI by Sam ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS SIBLINGS WITHOUT RIVALRY, by Adde Faber and Elaine Mezlish WOMEN MEN LOVE, WOMEN MEN LEAVE, by Connel Cowan and Metvyn WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLE-GIATE DICTIONARY, (Metrian Web-THE & WEEK COLESTEROL CURE, by Robert E. Kowalski
THE FRUGAL GOURMET COOKS
WITH WINE by Jeff Smith

#### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THE diagramed deal was played in the Adirondacks, South an opportunity to show

The takeout double of the weak two-heart opening strongly suggested three or four spades, so the jump to cashed the remaining club winfour spades was a reasonable cashed the remaining club winshot. West rejected the lead of the heart king, which would have made South's task easy, and chose the singleton club,

from the diamond finesse.

If West held exactly two trumps it might be possible to two club ruffs. But South dummy he drew all the trumps.

a heart to the ace. the heart king, which would have made South's task easy. He then led a cinb and disand chose the singleton club, carded a heart from the dumnying for a ruff.

South was happy with the dumning, but the club lead suggested a bad break in that suit. He could expect a 3-2 trump diamond on the fifth round of split, but even so there was no clubs. This triple refusal to ruff.

clear road to ten tricks apart in the dummy allowed East to score three club tricks but forced a diamond lead at the finish into dummy's A-Q.

♣97642

High Law Close Cha. Consistent stades via AP July 27 14.50 14.50 45 45.37 72.50 23.70 98 100 8.60 9.66 World Stock Markets
Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, july 28. Zis Nobisco L

Zis Nobisco L

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## **SPORTS**

## \* Twins Save Best for Last As 2 Homers, an Outfield Strike Defeat Mariners

SEATTLE - The save put next to Jeff Reardon's name in the box score Monday night after the Minnesota Twins beat the Seattle Mariners, 4-3, rightfully belonged to Kirby Puckett

Center fielder Puckett, with a strike to the plate, threw out the potential tying run to end the game after teammates Steve Lombardozzi and Gary Gaetti hit home runs in the ninth to put the Twins

Reardon started the bottom of the inning and retired the first two batters. Needing one more out for his 21st save, he gave up a double off the wall in left-center to Dave Valle. Rey Quinones then hit a sharp, one-hop single to center and Puckett, who was playing shallow, charged the ball and threw out Val-

le by a wide margin.
"I wanted to hit the cutoff man," throw to catcher Tim Laudner. "That's my job."

Prince Riok

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"I couldn't believe they sent him," he added. The Mariners' manager, Dick Williams, said he had considered replacing Valle, the catcher, with a

"It would have been Mike Kingery and that could have made it two steps closer," Williams said. "He was out by, what, four steps? The hit was a rope and the throw

The Mariners' starting pitcher, Mark Langston, began the ninth with a two-hitter, but Greg Gagne

Decade-Old World Record

Falls to U.S. Swimmer, 15

The Associated Press

Evans broke by two seconds Monday the world

record in the women's 800-meter freestyle at the

U.S. Long Course National Swimming Champion-

Evans, with a final-lap time of 1 minute, 1.76

The previous world record, of 8:24.62, was set by

Tracey Wickham of Australia in 1978. The previou

best by an American was 8:24.70, set by Kim Linehan of the Longhorn Athletic Club in 1979.

The 5-foot-3-inch (1.6-meter), 90-pound (40.3

kilograms) Evans, who is from Placentia, Califor-

nia, eclipsed her previous best time by more than

10 seconds. She was ranked ninth in the world in

ships. The mark had lasted nearly a decade,

seconds, clocked 8:22.44.

FRESNO, California - Fifteen-year-old Janet

#### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

led off with a single and Dan Gladden walked. Then Lombardozzi finished Langston with a three-run homer to tie the score at 3.

Gaetti hit a 3-2 pitch from reliever er Edwin Nunez for his game-winning homer after fouling off seven . pitches. "He's a power patcher, and came right at me," Gaetti said. "I was

expecting a fastball and got just

Tigers 4, White Sox 1: In De-troit, Bill Madlock singled in the tic-breaking run with none out in the eighth and Alan Transnell followed with a two-run single against Chicago as the Tigers won their fourth straight and moved within one-half game of the idle New York Yankees in the AL East.

Rangers 5, Brewers 4: In Arlingsaid Puckett, who made a perfect ton, Texas, Mike Stanley doubled home two runs with one out in the ninth to beat Milwankee and give the Rangers their fourth straight victory. They reached the 500 mark for the first time since April 8, when they were I-1.

Blue Jays 10. Red Sox 8: In Toonto, an error and one-out singles in the eighth by George Bell, Fred McGriff, Jesse Barfield and Rick Leach produced the three runs that beat Boston. Attaletics 6, Angels 1: In Oakland, California, Dave Stewart won

his sixth straight with a five-hitter against California. Dodgers 6, Gients 5: In the Na-



Will Clark of the Giants, caught trying to steal second, couldn't outdance the Dodgers' shortstop, Dave Anderson.

tional League's only game, in Los
Angeles, Franklin Stubbs, who was
The longest winning streak in zero-for-five in the game, homered leading off the bottom of the 12th to end San Francisco's winning streak at four. The Giants had tied on an error in the ninth, and errors led to each team scoring a run in

The longest winning streak in professional baseball history came to an end at 29 games Monday night when the Salt Lake Trappers of the Pioneer League were beaten, 7-5, by the Billings Mustangs, The Associated Press reported from (UPI, AP) Billings, Montana.

## Cordero's Milestone a Millstone

LONDON - Peter Shilton and Rinat

Next Wednesday, Shilton and Dassaev

the centenary of soccer's birth in Britain.

accurate role casting.

either to glasnost or dreaming.

NEW YORK - These are not the best of

imes for Angel Cordero Jr. Sunday might, celebrating the 25th anniversary of his first victory as a New York jockey, he choked on a baked clam at a local

Monday, as fans expectantly waited for him to score his 6,000th victory, he rode his ninth straight loser.

His dinner companion, the former jockey Marjorie Clayton, saved him Sunday by applying the Heimlich maneuver. But nothing could save Cordero from the wrath of the bettors at Belmont on Monday afternoon. They booed with even more than their usual gusto as Cordero lost on all six of his mounts, five of which were favorites in the betting. He has not won a race since getting his

5,998th victory, aboard Coup De Fusil in the Delaware Handicap on Saturday, and has won with only 5 of his last 54 mounts. The milestone he is approaching has become a millstone

"As soon as I got close, I got cold," the 44ear-old jockey said somewhat disgustedly Monday. "I just want to get this thing over with. I'm not riding any different, but you can't carry them over the finish line if they're not good enough to win."

Only three jockeys have ridden more winners: Bill Shoemaker has 8,681, Laffit Pincay Jr. has 6,721, and Johnny Longden retired

Cordero's quest was to move Tuesday to win the 6,000th in New York," he said, "but it doesn't really matter as long as it's over soon." farther than we actually do."

England's Davies Defeats Carner, Okamoto in U.S. Open Golf Playoff

## Davies: She Swings, And the Earth Shakes

By Dave Anderson New York Times Serv

EDISON, New Jersey --- At the U.S. Women's Open, the 17th hole flows out to an up-slope, levels off, then dips into a swale in front of a green surrounded by three bunkers. It is 493 yards (451 meters) long, a par 5 where, according to the hole-by-hole description of the Plainfield Country Club, "only the very long hitters will be able to reach the green in two shots."

Make that only one very long bitter. After a 255-yard drive in Saturday's third round, Laura Davies waited for the threesome ahead to leave the 17th green. "She's going for it," said a voice in her gallery.

And with a three-wood that sourced 238 yards, Davies got there. Another proof of the power of this husky 23year-old Englishwoman, who is being touted as the longest hitter in the history of women's golf — longer than Mickey Wright and JoAnne Carner were at their peak, much longer than Babe Didrikson Zaharias was in the early days of the women's golf tour.

"Davies is the longest I've ever seen," said Frank Hannigan, senior executive director of the U.S. Golf Association. "On the two holes, the 7th and the 11th, where we measured drives on Thursday and Friday, her average was 255 yards. The average of the entire field was 218 yards. So her average was nearly 40 yards more than that of the field."

Her longest measured drive here was 276 yards on the downhill, 385-yard 11th hole in Saturday's third round, when she shot 72 for 214, one stroke behind Ayako Okamoto of Japan going into the final 18 holes.

"It would appear that Laura is the longest hitter we've ever had," said Judy Rankin, the ABC television commentator who won 26 events on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour. "The longest I've ever seen was Mickey Wright, but I know Laura hits her irons quite a bit longer than Mickey ever did. On the 157-yard 2th hole here the other day, Nancy Lopez hit a six-iron, but Laura hit an eight-iron. That's men's tour stuff."

Once, in a driving contest with several English amateur men golfers, Davies hit it slightly longer than Peter McEvoy, a British Walker Cupper. "I learned to hit it long growing up with my brother,

Tony, who's my caddie here," she said. "We used to bet on the longest drive on every hole." At 5 feet 9 inches (1.75 meters), Davies is taller than many of the other women pros. She's also stronger, but

she likes to say that "I never weigh myself." Somewhat self-conscious about her size, she wore a floppy light sweater here even in the humid heat. And she stopped to brush her blonde hair four or five times in each round. Male or female, a big hitter is always an attraction

golf - as Davis Love III is now on the PGA Tour, as Carner was a decade ago, as Wright and Zaharias were several decades ago. Rankin remembered Wright time," whereas Zaharias had a reputation for a low trajectory that created more roll.

'I never saw Babe play," Rankin said, "but I'm told that she could turn the ball over and run it down those Monmouth Park in New Jersey. "I'd rather hard fairways she played on then. The thing about distance in golf is that most of us always think we hit it



Laura Davies: Longest of the long hitters,

Until now, Hannigan, a fixture at the U.S. Women's Open for more than two decades, always thought that U.S. Golf Association open cham-OAnne Gunderson was the longest hitter he had ever en - that's JoAnne Gunderson, the amateur known as the Great Gundy when she was winning five U.S. Women's Amateur titles, who married and became the but over fewer days. Anne Carner now in the LPGA Hall of Fame.

"Tve never played with Laura," Carner said, "but I played a practice round in front of her at the Dinah Shore this year. When she hit the ball, the earth shook." Davies is more than just a big hitter. As Rankin said, she has a "good-looking golf swing." And she's a proven champion in Europe, where last year she won both the British Women's Open and the Spanish Women's Open. She won the European Women's Order of Merit the last two years. And later this year, she will try to qualify for the LPGA tour, although her record in Europe should

be enough for her to be granted an exemption.
"Growing up in England," she said, "my golf heroes
were Jack Nicklaus and JoAnne Carner."

At their best, of course, Nicklaus and Carner were two of golf's longest hitters, but Davies insists that she's not "overly impressed" with just hitting the ball long. "My short game is the strong point of my game," she said. "From 80 yards in."

In last year's U.S. Women's Open at the NCR course in Dayton, Ohio, she tied for 11th place at 293, as "playing air golf, keeping the ball in the air a long five over par. At the Dinah Shore tournament this year, she took the lead with an opening 66 but soared to 83 the next day - a round that still haunts her. but a round that appears to have inspired her at Plainfield. "I feel I have to prove something here," she said, "after falling off the leader board at the Dinah Shore." But Davies hasn't fallen off the leader board here. moto and Davies scrambled for

And her name will be on it for years to come.

EDISON, New Jersey — Laura Davies of Britain rolled in two straight long birdie putts on the back nine Monday to pull away from JoAnne Carner of the United States and Ayako Okamoto of Japan and win the 42d U.S. Women's Open golf tournament by two strokes in an 18-hole playoff.

Davies, 23, became the fourth foreign player to win the most prestigious tournament in women's golf. She sank a 15-foot (4.5-meter) putt at the 14th hole for a two-stroke lead over Okamoto and three over Carner, then made a 25-footer on No. 15 en route to her first victory in an LPGA Tour event. Okamoto and Carner each birdied the 16th hole. but could get no closer.

Davies, who never trailed in the playoff, shot one-under-par 71 to best Okamoto by two strokes. Carner, bidding to become the oldest open winner at age 48, shot 74 on the Plainfield Country Club course. Carner had three-putted away the chance to win her third U.S. Women's Open championship on the final hole Monday, when she took her

fell into the three-way tie. The tournament, already delayed one day by rain, thus went to a sixth day and became the longest pionship for men or women in number of days played. The men's open has been played for 144 holes,

only bogey of the fourth round and

Davies headed to Monday's 10th hole with a one-stroke lead over Carner, but lost it with a bogey Carner, however, bogeyed No. 11.

Davies, the top money winner on the European women's tour in 1985 and 1986, had sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the fourth hole for the first lead in the playoff. Okamoto dropped a stroke at the par-3 fifth when she drove into the water. After a one-stroke penalty, she hit her third shot 20 feet past the hole, but made the bogey putt to prevent further damage. She went two over par with another bogey at No. 6, which Carner bogeyed, too.

Carner and Davies each bogeyed the seventh, then Carner closed to within a stroke when she made a four-foot putt for birdie at No. 9.

Carner had the first chance to take a lead in the playoff when her second shot on the par-4 third hole stopped three feet from the cup. But she missed the putt, and Oka-

#### SCOREBOARD.

#### Davis Cup

AMERICAN ZONE SEMIFINALS Brezii def. Chile. 3-2

(At Seed)
(At Se Panatia, 1-6, 5-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2; Paolo del. Kim Bong-Soo, 6-3, 6-1, 8-6.

#### Federation Cup

(At West Vancouver, British Columbia)
FIRST ROUND
Czechoslovakia 3, Sweden 8
Heleno Sukova def, Corina Karlsson, 6-4, 6-4;

#### Baseball

#### Monday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAR LEAGUE
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080 100 132-4 9 0
Nielsen, Thispen (6) and Flak; Tonana and
Notes. W—Tonana, 10-7, L—Nielsen, 3-4
HRS—Chicago, Hill (4), Debroit, Notes (22), HRS-Chicogo, Hill (4), Dahrot, Notes (22).
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Sellers, Stanley (6), Sembito (7), Schiroldi (8) and Gedeson; Clancy, Lavella (7), Elchorn (7), Musselman (8), Henika (9) and Whitt.
Macre (9), W—Musselman (8-4, L—Schiroldi, 5-5, HRS-Boston, Greenwell (11), Burks (15).

Moore (7). ...
5-5. HRs.—Boston, Greenwell (1).
Toronto, Barfield (21), Gruber (8).
Milwankee 60 10 116—5 7 8
600 200 105—5 11 8 

#### Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

y Cardition ?

West Division

53 46 245 — ImplianAPOLIS—Signed

54 7 525 2 ImplianCer.

55 47 525 2 KANSAS CITY—Wolved Eric Schubert, kicker; John Trohan, wide receiver, and george Petersen, linebacker.

49 49 590 497 George Petersen, linebacker.

49 47 50 497 MAMI—Signed Mark Brown, linebacker, and Dan McKleul, dictersive back Steve Clark, offensive lineman, tollact his physical, Walved Laz Chevez, linebacker; Darry Wise, wide

vision 52 47 525 — Serior in the district report fast.

52 47 525 — Serior in the district report fast.

53 47 525 — NEW ORLEANS—Walved Bobby Fowler, furthook.

54 47 55 444 8 N.Y. JETS—Agreed to terms with Repple N.Y. JETS—Agreed to terms with Repple AcElroy. offensive tockle, and Jerry Holmes, cormeroack, on multilyear contracts.

Casada 1, Netherlands 6 Helen Kelesidef, Martanna vander 4,6-2; Carling Bassett def, Marcella

4-6,7-5,4-2; Box 60.62: Staff Gret det. Potricio Hy. 67.62.6 the ball out of a net eight feet (2.44 meters) I: Setting Burge and Silke Moler oot. Moreno high and eight yards (7.32 meters) wide.

Bettino Futco del Emenueto zordo. 64.62; are to share a stage in London when the Gobriello Sobotini del Bettino Futco del Kropi and Rest of the World team in a celebration of Caline Cohen, 6-2, 6-0.

South Keres 2 Nerway 1 earny-Myung, South Kerea, del, Monica Wiesse, 40, 61; Army Joanson, Norway, del. Kim II-Soon, 6-1, 5-7, 11-9. Lee and Kim del. Joansson and Stine Vogt Andersen, 6-2, 6-0. Ywestavia 2 Poland I

Ewa Zerdecka, Potand, der. Karmen Skull.
6-2, 7-5; Sabrino Golas, Yugostavia, der. Randa Weiltkiewicz, 6-3, 6-1; Goles and Rando Sossak det. Zerdecka and Weiltkiewicz, 6-2, 6-4; Goles and Rando Sossak det. Zerdecka and Weiltkiewicz, 6-2, 6-4.

Soviet Union 3, Israel 8 Natulia Zvereva def. Dalla Cartot, 6-1, 6-2; Larissa Savchenko def. Hana Bersen, 6-3, 6-1;

Soviciento and Sventana Parkinstrento der. Coriot and Bergen. 6-1, 6-1. New Zepland 2, Brazil 1 Bellinda Cardwell, New Zepland, del. Niege Dias, 6-3, 6-1; Patricia Medrado, Brazil, dei. Julie Richardson, 7-4, 6-2; Cardwell and Richardson del. Dias and Medrado, 4-4, 7-5, 6-2.

# Shilton Versus Dassaev: Similar Goals Across a Wealth of Divide

Dassaev are giants of the same trade but Still, the improbable no longer is impos-They rank among the finest soccer goal-keepers of all time. They are the last lines ferred to Rapid Vienna recently, the Soviet of defense, singularly charged with keeping secretary. Ale monov, commented that "if one swallow flies, then others will follow. If foreign

ROB HUGHES

clubs apply and Soviet clubs agree - and if the players are over 30 — they can go."

Since, Dynamo Kiev's Oleg Blokhin, are to share a stage in London when the long denied his release, has been joined in goalie for his school failed to turn up. Rest of the World team in a celebration of Gavrilov, whose move to Rapid Vienna From goalmouth to goalmouth across was stopped at the twelfth hour.

Wembley, it will be a great sporting divide. Shilton is a millionaire, Dassaev a privi-leged but not materially wealthy pillar of ter United. A fee of £250,000 (\$400,000) he was thrust into the breach for Spartak. was agreed to, before Moscow Spartak, Now, at 30, he has almost nine years' Dassaev would, it seems, like to feel the put its foot down.

bulge of Western currency in his wallet. Manchester United has negotiated for six weeks for the right to import him into Shilton's league, a move that owes much ing cavious eyes on the man opposite, for well the receding reflexes.

Shilton, having joined his fifth English club, has a contract worth £1 million in Royce territory close to where he was raised Dassaev, Shilton has sustamed physical base salary over the next three years.

wanted to score goals. He was put, protest-we detected, in his recent, 91st appearance ing that he should take his turn for only for England, signs of age creeping up. Gorhalf an hour, into the net when the regular don Banks, the goalie Pele called the greatest

Four years and endless goalkeeping this endeavor by Moscow Spartak's Yuri stints later, Dassaev was threatened by injury. The right, then the left, knee needed as stopped at the twelfth hour.

Surgery. And, warned that he was unlikely to withstand the strain, he left the Caspian the subject of prolonged bargaining be-Sea to study physical education in Mostween the Soviet federation and Manchescow. There, at 21 and at an hour's notice,

reportedly miffed by the Soviet federa-advantage in youth over Shilton. This Ention's refusal to pass on any of the profit, glishman however, is exceptional. He has been challenging the best since he was 16 Meantime, Dassaev prepares for what and, at an age when outlield players are must be for Banks to watch Shilton, his So this Russian, if he seriously wants a might be a one-night stand or something retired and even goalkeepers cling by expe-understudy from adolescence, mature in taste of Shilton's wealth, might ponder the

ase salary over the next three years.

above a liquor store. His wage, however, is prime through 22 years. But not by luck.

They are men who have shared, from at underwritten not by men who drive limou. Shilton leaves less to chance than most least their 12th birthdays, the aim of per- sines but by workers who fit the nuts and men. As did an adoring, working class fectionism between goalposts. Shilton was bolts in factories. Within a day of signing mother, Ada, who formed teams for her dedicated even at 12 to the position nor-Shilton, Derby sold £56,000 in season tick-young son to play on. She used to hold my mally thrust on the least able child on the ets. The next day, sales exceeded £60,000.

> ever, criticized Shilton's uncharacteristic hesitancy against Brazil. Many blamed Shilhesitancy against Brazil. Many blamed Shilton for allowing the tying goal to be scored.
>
> and weighing 196 pounds (88.9 kilograms).
>
> He admits to being selfish, pigheaded

stubborn, never more immovable, than joys are often crushed. when responding to doubt. He shuts out

performer never guarantees excellence of ed life, with hobbies that include pop music, observation. Imagine, too, how painful it theater, swimming and dancing. permanent. He would be forgiven for castrienced fingertips, he still hides exceeding the years that were denied Banks by the price in terms of individuality and freeing cavious eyes on the man opposite, for well the receding reflexes.

ankles and pull hard while I hung playground. Dassaev, more typically. Some of us grandstand "experts" swear fingertips from the bedroom door," Shilton has said. "I was 12 at the time, I wasn't getting any taller, and this was part of my daily stretching exercises." He grew two inches taller than is normal for his torso. and long legs they are on a man 6 feet tall

But this is one goalie who is never more and still so demanding of himself that life's

Dassaev, slimmer, more elastic and more everything. He trains to even higher pitch. intuitive can not match Shilton's invaluable ability to coax, bully and cajole defenders in And, there could be flaws in Banks's front of him. Dassaev is a star but not a judgment. Being a supreme, instinctive player-coach. Still, he enjoys a more round-

#### The Riva Black Corsair: A \$2 Million Zoom-Along Transition ...

American Leasus
BOSTON—Recoiled Rob Wood

er, from Powtucket, International Leasus. SEATTLE—Sent Stan Clarks, pitcher, to Calgary, Pacific Coast Leasus, Recalled Den-nis Powell, pitcher, from Colgary.

National League
PITTSBURGH—Optional Bob Kipper, pitcher, to Voncouver, Pacific Coast League, Realled Hipotito Pena, pitcher, from Voncouver
SAN FRANCISCO—Optioned Mark Washes, Inflicities, to Phoenix, Perfif Coast League,
Recalled Jon Periman, pitcher, from Phoenix. FOOTBALL

Netional Feetball Langue
ATLANTA—Signed David Archer, euerterback, and Elbert Shelley, cornerback. Welved
Terronce Routhor, wide receiver.
CHICAGO—Signed Eric Jettries, detensive
back; Tim Jessle, runnine back; Dick Shetura, defensive back; Lakel Helmuli, fullback, and Tom Thoyer, suard.
DALLAS—Walved Steve Kidd, punter; William Kopev, place kicker; Eric Cofer and Jeff
Nobits, satelles; Herbert Jehnson, wide receiver, and Bruce Livingston, Lorenzo Lynch
and Bruce McCruy, detensive backs.
DENVER—Luds Wright, cornerback, retired. Signed John Ayers, offensive linearon.
Walved John Almonetti, Jeff Benson, Chris
Bobver and Jock Poorvy, effensive linearon.
Scott Coldwell Paul Miles and Gerold Fospie.

W L Pct. GB
Arvin anomy
bocker, left comp. Put Jon Glester, effensive
incensor; Rayno Trompoon, defensive bock.
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St. 520 10%
April 10%

By Angus Phillips Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — If a man is measured by his wake, Charlie Plumly is quite a guy. Not that he is finished with this world yet. His wake was just temporary as he recently breezed down the Potomac at 32 knots, pulling half the river behind

He is the skipper of Conair, a jetblack, 60-foot (18-meter), 47-ton (42.6-metric-ton) Riva Black Corsair that looks like something one of the Saudi Arabian millionaire Adnan Khashoggi's arms procurers might zoom around the Mediterranean in, which is exactly what it is. Inch for inch, the Riva Black Corsair is perhaps the most expen-

him in a mountain of tidewater.

sive and purposeless yacht in the world. The price varies with the exchange rate for the Italian lire, but at the moment this cozy little She goes nowhere without a fulltime engineer to care for her twin, German-made, 1,300-horsepower

MTU diesels, which gulp fuel at up to 160 gallons (606 liters) an hour. George Petersen, linebocker.

MIAMI—Staned Mark Brown, linebocker, and Dan McNeul, detensive back. Steve Clark, offensive lineman, tolled his shrystoal, Walved Laz Chevez, linebocker; David Wise, wide receiver; Brian Nurter, running back, and Alvin Blout, wide receiver. Chris Guth, linebocker, left camp. Put Jon Glesser, effensive linemas; Rayna Thormsoon, defensive back. Maryland, he didn't pull up to the two at a time. It's a toy."

> the Gulf sign again. If you have to ask the price, of quered, built-in cabinets; two full passage like that."



Engineer Bill Nagle aboard "the Rolls Royce of fast boats."

course you can't afford it, and you bathrooms, one with bidet; Rosenprobably couldn't find a Riva Black that china and Ricci Sterling silver Corsair to buy, anyway. There are for formal dinner for eight; air condi-only five, one of which is kept by a tioning; stereos in each cabin; leather top Khashoggi associate in Monaco, settees; laminated birch bulkheads; express day-cruiser with bunk space for four goes for about \$2 million, which is just the ante.

Plumby said, and another by a fellow three refrigerators and Oriental rugs. So mericulous is the attention to from Istanbul."

> sure-bound, from port to port. and easily read a newspaper. "Usually," said professional

Skipper Alistair Simpson, who sees after former Washington transit magnate O Roy Chalk's 100-foot So prodigious is Conair's fuel motor sailor, "the owner sends a that beautiful cabin area below her from Washington to Annapolis, crew, then joins them for a day or When I took my wife out one day

What do these boats do? Well, the cockpit is refined. At 32 knots, they roar, hell-for-leather, plea- one can sit at the teak cockpit table Of course, this attention is be-

magnate O. Roy Chalk's 100-foot Stamford, Connecticut, that in all as a deadly weapon. boat like that ahead with his paid there's not a single handhold, about Conair is registered with the and the weather came up, we found But what a toy. Simpson, who out the only way to move around gas dock. The gas dock came to him, tout what a toy. Simpson, who out the only way to move around officers. Piumly said that on the way running a hose across the water so said he briefly skippered the first down there in bad conditions is on up from Florida he was stopped the could take an a trucklead When Riva Black Consist mode for be could take on a truckload. When Riva Black Corsair, made for a your hands and knees.

"Naturally," he added merrily,

"the Rolls Royce of fast boats." the owner wouldn't worry about ficers or the Coast Guard. The Riva has black, Italian lac- it. He'd have the crew take care of a

Now about that wake. Plumly, a retired U.S. Navy captain, is a wonderful skipper. But he has the powerboater's disease, a childlike glee at leaving chaos behind him.

The Riva Black Corsair numbs the senses. Schussing along at 30plus knots with enough power to pull 100 water-skiers, the engines are muted to a mild and satisfying roar over which normal conversation is possible. So who is thinking about the raging crests that roll away from the transom? Plumly is.

"Has that guy stopped shaking his fist yet?" he wondered with a laugh after rolling a sailboat's gunwales under water. This is a wake that must be expe-

rienced to be believed. Plumly got the chance off Patuxent Naval Air Station when he passed a navy destroyer, the Spruance, and circled it. Ka-Bam! Bam! Bam! Conair rocked in mid-circle. "Wow! That was our own wake." the engineer, Bill Nagle, said with a

laugh, "and there's the rest of it."

He pointed across the water to the towering whitecaps rolling

Truth is, practically everything authorities somewhere, so often has the boat caught the attention of law every day by either local lawmen. U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency of-

Looking for contraband, of course. This boat just has that look.

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## Pugnacious President

By Russell Baker JASHINGTON — Ladies and gendemen, the Scrapper of the United States!

(Commotion in the media.) Scrapper: Quiet you miserable nacks, or I'll climb down there and button your gobs for you. We'll go right to questions, so start punch-

Question: Sir, for years the country has called you the Great Gipper of the United States. Do you think reopie will object to calling you the **S**старрег?

A: Nobody important, just the usual gang.

O: Could you tell us, sir, who "the

A: The Congress, dummy. Plus you media well-poisoners who've created the impression I'm out of touch just because I didn't know every detail of this Teapot Dome

Q: With respect, Mr. Scrapper, con't you mean the Iran-contra rusiness? The Teapot Dome scancal, sir, happened 60 years ago. A: Here you are, with a chance to

hear the truth straight from the Scrapper of the United States, and you ask a show-off question like that. I ought to have Ed Meese give you a knuckle sandwich. Anybody here have a serious question?

Q: Mr. Scrapper, sir, your new combative policy suggests you are deliberately trying to get into fights you can't win, and particularly with the Congress. Some people, sir, say your aim is to avoid becoming a me duck, but isn't it better to be a

lame duck than a stuffed turkey? A: What combative policy are You talking about, chump? Just because you media gnat-and-flea brigades say I'm trying to pick fights with Congress doesn't mean it's so.

Q: If you are not trying to start fights with Congress, sir, what about these reports that you secretly or-dered the CIA to install a poo-poo cushion in the speaker's chair of the House of Representatives occupied by Democratic Congressmen Jim

Wright? A: There was nothing secret about it. I gave the speaker warning that unless he acted sensibly on taxes and the deficit I'd use every weapon at my command to bring nim into line. Yet be persisted in rying to solve the deficit by enacting new taxes instead of doing

except, naturally, the Pentagon and White House

O: You don't agree then, sir, with those who say the poo-poo cushion was a particularly brutal way of putting pressure on Speaker Wright? A: Brutal? You want brutal? I

could have had Meese put a grand jury on him.

Q: As you know, sir, engineers trying to remove the cushion from Speaker Wright's chair report that it is made of strange new materials and also appears to be unremovable. Can you tell us, sir, something about this apparently marvelous new poopoo cushion?

A: Since that data is classified, Secretary of Defense Weinberger won't let me look at it. He says ! might remember something about it and cause great harm to national security if I should fall into enemy hands and break under torture.

ation of Judge Bork to the Supreme Court - is it true, as opponents of the appointment say, you chose him because you have assur-ances he will be willing to restore slavery, bring back the days when WOMAN'S place was in the home and declare spending by any federal agency except the Pentagon macon-

A: What an airhead question! Take a good look at Judge Bork if you want to know why I picked him. He is a six-footer, packs a lot of weight and is only about 60 years old. O.K., 60 is no spring chicken, but it's still young enough to duke out an 81-year-old like Ollie Wen-

Q: Sir, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes left the court 55 years ago. Perhaps it's Justice William Brennan you want duked out by Bork?

A: William Brennan - isn't that my secretary of education or some-

Q: William Bennett, sir, is your secretary of education. William Brennan is an 81-year-old Supreme Court justice. Oliver Wendell Holmes was a justice who served until he was over 90.

A: OK that cuts it. Mr., Miss and Mrs. Know-it-all. You know all the answers, so clear out before I kick you out. (Heated exit) Nancy, how am I supposed to

keep all these Ollies sorted out? New York Times Service



# The Vanishing Movie Palaces

By D.W. Dunlap New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Without sweeping searchlights, white-gloved ushers, mighty Wurlitzer organs — indeed, without any fanfare or protest or notice at all - Broadway is losing almost every vestige of its movie-

going past.
The Strand Theater at 47th Street has just been demolished. This 3,500-seat movie palace, designed by Thomas W. Lamb, opened in 1914 under the direction of S.L. Rothapfel, the impresario best known as Roxy. Although its interior had been divided, the theater (most recently known as the RKO Warner Twin) had a rather noble facade of three-story-high Corinthian pilasters stretching along Broad-

Two blocks north the Rivoli Theater is about to be razed. The 2,400-scat house - also designed by Lamb, also run by Roxy opened in 1917. This was Broadway's Parthenon, with Doric columns and a pediment filled with sculptural figures. Last known as the United Artists, the theater was stripped last year of most of the ornamental work on its fa-

fice towers whose developers mieres, the magic of Hollywood said through a spokesman that on the East Coast will be lost."

their designs "envisage movie

The Rialto, at 42d Street, was just renovated and reopened as the Cineplex Odeon Warner. However, its fate is unclear. It occupies a parcel that is supposed to be the site of a 29-story tower, part of the Times Square redevelment project.

All that is left of the enormous Loews State Theater is a gaping hole between 45th and 46th Streets, and wrecking crews have reduced the adjoining 16-story office building to a six-story stub. They are to be replaced by a 44story office tower and shopping center. Loews, however, will renum and operate a multiple-

Peter H. Elson, executive vice president of Guild Enterprises, a theater management concern, said: "The future of movies in Times Square looks better than ever. There will actually be more screens than there were before."

Something will be missing, however. There will be duplexes. triplexes, quadruplexes and octoplexes," said Kent L. Barwick. president of the Municipal Art Society. "There will no end of darkened closets in the basements of new buildings. But the Neither building was a land- large-scale exhibition of first-run mark. Both are giving way to of- movies, the excitement of pre-

Even when the shells remained. the old movie palaces had been diminished by being carved up. "People have no idea what they used to be like," the preservationist Brendan Gill said. "They're a system of catacombs that you penetrate at different levels, getting fugitive glimpses, without any real sense of how these enor-

Gibbon wandering through Rome: 'What great civilization must have built these things. What pygmies we are compared to them Why, then, were there no words of protest as movie theaters met the wrecking ball? Said

mous spaces came about. It's like

Lauric Beckelman, the executive director of the New York Landmarks Conservancy: "The preservation community has been so focused on legitimate theaters that we've taken the cinemas for granted. They have not been a priority.

There are some exceptions to the rule of neglect and demolition. One shining example is the Embassy Theater at 46th Street, a 62-year-old house designed by Lamb, where brass doors still gleam and crystal chandeliers still sparkle, where red curtains still part as the feature begins. It has murals and marble and leadedglass exit signs.

Guild Enterprises not only maintains the Embassy, but fa-

that it may receive one day. " must admit that I get a great deal of joy whenever I walk in there." said Elson.

Elson represents the third generation of a family with close ties to Broadway. His maternal grandfather, Herbert J. Krapp. designed many theaters, includ ing the Central, at 47th Street. His father, Norman Elson, has managed theaters since 1932, including the Central. By coincidence, the Central is

now operated (as the Movieland) by another third-generation con-cern. B.S. Moss Enterprises. Charles B. Moss Jr., president of the company, said there were no immediate development plans at the Movieland site. However, he does have plans

for the former Bond Clothing Store and International Casino between 44th and 45th Streets. which houses the Criterion Center. It is to be transformed into an entertainment complex with the Criterion's six movie screens, a 499-seat legitimate theater and a 500-scat cabaret and nightclub.

Many people expected a sky-scraper on the Bond site. But as Moss put it: "We're in the theater business. As far as I'm concerned we're there to provide entertain ment. We'll let these other guys build their buildings and then we'll see what happens."

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#### PEOPLE

## White House Medicine

agreement from Dr. Edward B. underground into the mine. MacMahon, an orthopedic surgeon and amateur medical historian, and the writer Leonard Curry. In a new book, "Medical Cover-Ups in the et said Tuesday that he had want white House," to be published by copyright infringement fawsay. Washington's Farragnt Publishing Co., they contend that the presi-Co., they contend that the president Gaste, 79, who has written some dent's medical treatment often for Rock Pind, Maurice Chevaline has ranged from questionable to and Year Montand, said. Feelings downright incompetent." Maybe that's why someone at the White House, nearly a year ago, ordered a House, nearly a year ago, ordered a copy of the still-incomplete book. Now completed, a copy has been of the royalties for the song in the delivered to the White House It. United States and Canada for the brary. The writers say physicians for Presidents Woodrow Wison, Warren G. Harding and Franklin D. Roosevelt failed to diagnose their patients' obvious sympioms of chronic and serious illu-Presidential illnesses cause sticky political problems, and the writers say that if history is a guide, "when the president faces a serious health problem, the full truth will be kept from the public" and "even though a disability amendment has been added to the Constitution, coverups are still possible and a physi-cally or mentally impaired chiefexecutive can find ways to remain

best known in Spain for his 1984 thurch in 1956, when she was 14 restoration of Velarguez's 17th U century work "Las Meninas" (The Hand Maidens). The restoration

П. .

in office."

Prince Andrew and his wife Fergie," the Duchess of York, are mer President Gerald Ford undernearing the end of their Canadian

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You might think that the presi- Sarah Ferguson, who seems wi dent of the United States gets the to try almost anything, dressed in best medical attention anyone can safety definet, coveralls and missireceive. But you wouldn't get an about books before going & let-

> Louis Gasté, a French songwit. over the popular song "Feelings." York last week awarded him most past three years totaling about \$500,000. Gaste said "Feelings" was first performed in the United States in 1975 by Morris Albert who contended that he had writen the song and who was a defendant in the suit. The other defendant was the publisher of "Feelings," Fermera International Mclodier which is based in Brazil. Gasté said his songs were "my creations, my children. He thanked the jury which he said "gave me back my haby." A French court previously had ruled in his favor.

Aretha Franklin, who climbed the pop and soul charts with his. from "Respect" in the 1960s to last Spain's national art gallery, the year's "Freeway of Love," returned Prado, said Tuesday it would hire to her gospel roots to record an the internationally renowned art album at her late (ather's church restorer John Brealey to run its. The Reverend Jesse Jackson joined restoration workshop for a year. Franklin on Monday night at New Brealey, 63, is currently the restoration director of New York's Metro- ber father, the Reverend Cl. politan Museum. Due to start at Franklin. Four thousand people the Prado in October, he will play were on hand as Franklin recorded an organizational role, giving tech- a-live gospel album. She was nical advice and conducting backed by a 90-voice choir. Frankcourses, a museum spokeswoman lim's first recording was a good said. The British-born Brealey is album she recorded at her father?

The former first lady Betty Ford was criticized by some Spanish art is recovering at the Eisenhower Medical Center at Rancho Mirage, California, following caroud artery surgery last week, hospital officials said. The 69-year-old wife of forwent a procedure Friday morning tour, but not before a visit to a gold The two carotid arteries are among mine in Yellowknife in the Norththe principal arteries in the body, west Territories. Fergie, the former carrying blood to the head.

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